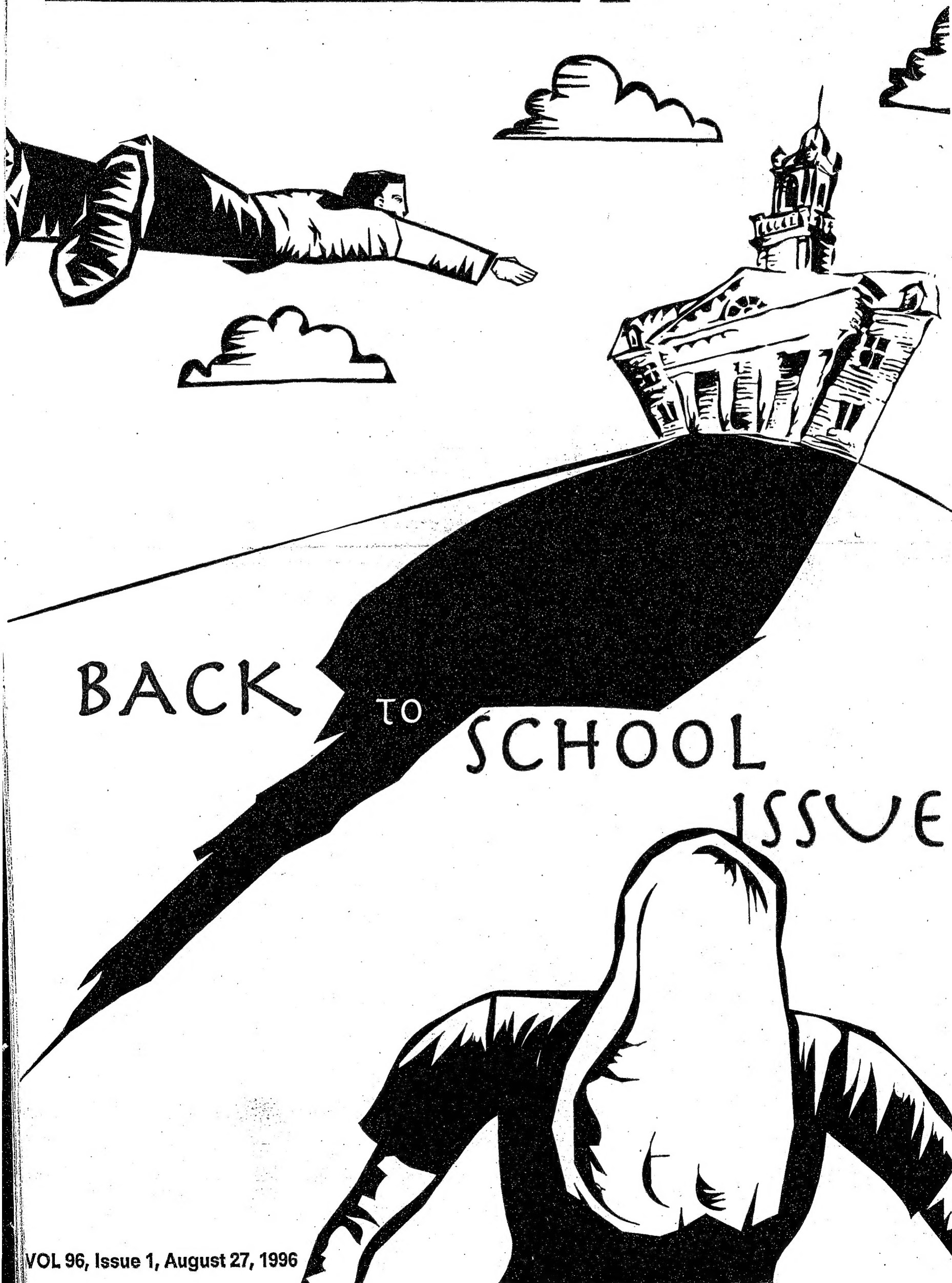


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New Insurance Plan Offers Lower Premiums, Changes in Coverage

By ANGELA McMULLEN

For the 1996-97 school year, UNO Health Services is offering a new insurance plan to students.

For the past two years, UNO has used a preferred provider plan, in which services were available through contacts with certain hospitals and doctors for a specific fee. Three local hospitals — Methodist Hospital, Children's Hospital and Richard Young — participated in the plan, in addition to over 150 area physicians. It was serviced by Payflex Systems Inc., an Omaha-based company.

The new insurance company offers blanket accident and health insurance, underwritten by Northwestern National Life. The new plan is serviced by the Rice Insurance Company located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota which works in conjunction with Student Assurance Services, Inc., in Stillwater, Minnesota. This company has successfully represented other Nebraska universities and colleges in Kearney, Chadron, Peru, and Wayne, as well as over 2,000 school districts in the Midwest.

The new plan's premiums are considerably cheaper than the previous policy. With cheaper premiums, however, come limits in coverage.

Compared to the previous policy, the new plan contains stricter limits in the amount of coverage that a student can receive per illness and accident. The majority of its restrictions concern the payment of 80% of usual and customary charges whereas the previous policy paid anywhere from 90% to 100% of policy claims for most injuries.

Like the old policy, the preferred provider plan has a \$100 deductible per illness which is waived if the policyholder receives a referral through UNO Health Services. Both policies also carry a \$50,000 limit for major medical expenses per illness or accident. Both plans contain similar exclusions for certain accidents and illnesses, such as those resulting from a pre-existing condition.

The new plan, however, has other advantages. It encourages greater enrollment of international students who, in the past, have used a different insurance company. It also allows students to extend coverage for twelve months following graduation.

In addition, students who must reduce their course load will be able to retain their coverage. Unlike the other insurance plan, the new plan requires that students enroll for three credit hours instead of six.

There are some areas in which coverage is greater in the new plan. For example, it allows \$500 per tooth injury; the old policy permitted only \$200 for similar accidents. Jeffrey Kuhr, Director of Student Health Services, said that the reason for the change was because of low enrollment which ultimately resulted in high premiums. The university fell into a trap in which only students who needed insurance participated in the plan. He estimated that only 150 to 175 students enrolled in the plan last year.

"The coverage, while very good in the past, became unaffordable for most students," said John Rice, owner of Rice Insurance Company. "I believe the posture that UNO has embraced is that the plan needs to be affordable for all students without compromising benefits for serious illness and accidents," he said.

The search for a new policy was initiated by Vance Valerio of student development along with a committee which included Ruth Hanon, Guy Connelly, and Karl Kook. By looking at policies from several insurance providers, Kuhr designed a plan which he believed would be more beneficial to UNO students. Next, he allowed different companies to bid on the program. After receiving many offers, he decided on Rice Insurance Company working in conjunction with Student Assurance Services, Inc. As a result of this change, UNO projected that 500 students would participate in the new insurance plan this year.

Kuhr expressed hope that this insurance plan would grow with the university. His goal is to have at least 1,000 participants over the next three years.

If enrollment increases, Kuhr believes that premiums could actually decrease. In addition, he feels that this would allow UNO Health Services to add benefits at no extra cost. "The goal of this new insurance plan is to get students to take ownership of the program. Student insurance has never really taken hold here at this university," he said. "Increased enrollment in this policy would show success in the entire process."

Kuhr recognizes that there are some disadvantages in the new policy's coverage limitations and the hassle of filling out more forms, but its benefits, in his view, outweigh its disadvantages. For instance, this policy covers prescription drugs, allows students to continue enrollment in the policy for up to a year after failing to

meet eligibility requirements, and encourages international students to join the same insurance program — making it more affordable to American students.

An additional advantage, according to Kuhr, is that the policy is straightforward, instead of containing convoluted language about its exclusions like the previous plan.

Rice said that he was excited when he received Kuhr's proposal because he felt that his company could meet and exceed the university's demands. "As an independent agent," he said, "I have the luxury of dealing with a number of different insurance companies. This meant that I could have more of a peer relationship with both the university and its students who participate in the plan."

"The plan is not a panacea by any means," said Rice. "It is important to note that while it is similar to more comprehensive and expensive plans that many people might be familiar with in the work place, the design and intent of this plan is to work in concert with UNO Health Services," he continued. "This policy does not cover such things as birth control pills; it is devised to protect students in accident and sickness only in order to insure that we can make this plan affordable for the majority of students."

Maternity benefits, however, are included in the plan as required by the office of civil rights, according to Rice.

Will this plan increase student's enrollment in the university-based insurance plan? Only time will tell. Since contracts are negotiated on a yearly basis, Student Health Services has the opportunity to change providers if the plan does not meet its expectations.

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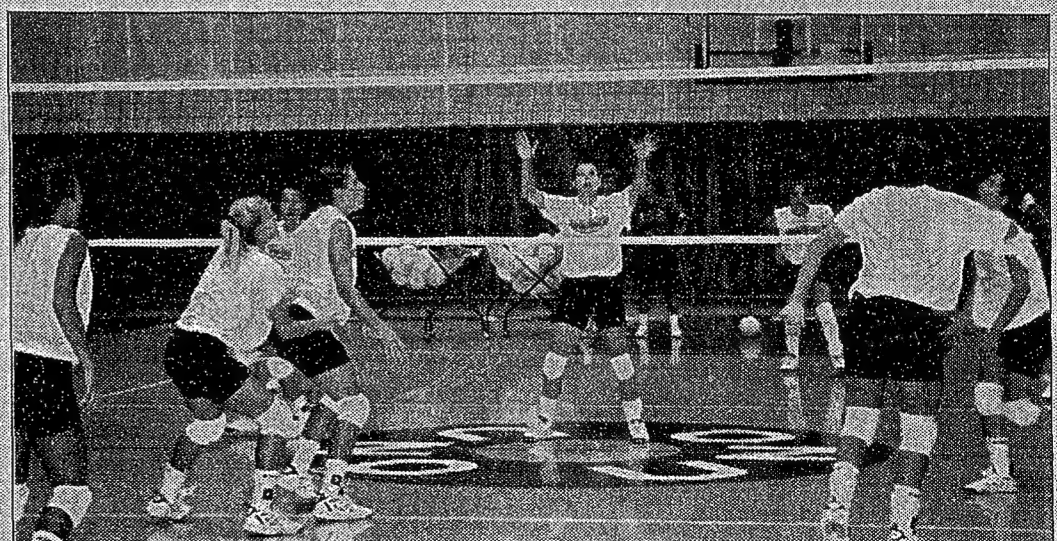
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How I Spent My Summer Vacation...



While other students were soaking up the rays and enjoying the lazy days of summer, some of UNO's student-athletes were working hard to prepare for the upcoming seasons. The Lady Mav Volleyball team practiced well before many of us had even thought about drop & adds, much less buying our books. To see how the football and volleyball teams have begun preparing for their seasons, see Sports, page 26.

Music, food, games and prizes

Center Celebrates Anniversary

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The UNO Child Care Center (UNOCCC) celebrated its 10th anniversary of service Saturday with a block party. The celebration, which was open to the public, included games, art, free food, live music, and lots of prizes, said Ellen Freeman-Wakefield, director of the UNOCCC.

The Center provides care for children 18 months through 12 years of age from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Child care is available for the children of students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Child care is in high demand at UNO, said Freeman-Wakefield. So high, she said, that there are over 100 children on the waiting list. "A lot of people don't even know we're here — and by the time they find out, it's too late," she said.

Early registration is a must for parents hoping to utilize the UNOCCC. "It's first come, first served," said Freeman-Wakefield. "We'd take all the children if we could, but we just don't have the room." Ten years ago, when the Child Care Center was begun, there were 15 children and five staff members, according to Freeman-Wakefield. Now there are 102 children and 35 staff members, and the available space makes it impossible to accept any more children.

Freeman-Wakefield said she would like to see the Center expanded in the future, but noted that there are no plans currently for such an expansion.

Despite the cramped quarters, the Center continues to expand its programs. Child care has recently been made available to UNO alumni. "We wanted to help recent graduates as they ease into the work force," Freeman-Wakefield said. She explained that many parents do not have an opportunity between graduation and full-time employment to find adequate child care. "This en-

ables parents to keep their kids here until kindergarten," she said.

Freeman-Wakefield said she hopes the Child Care Center will become more well-known on campus this year. "We are an under-utilized service," she said. "Not that students don't want to make use of our child care services, but we have so much more to offer."

The Center offers students opportunities in training, research and further knowledge of the care, education, and development of children. "We've had two graduate students do research for their master's theses here," Freeman-Wakefield said. She said the Center is also available to faculty for research projects.

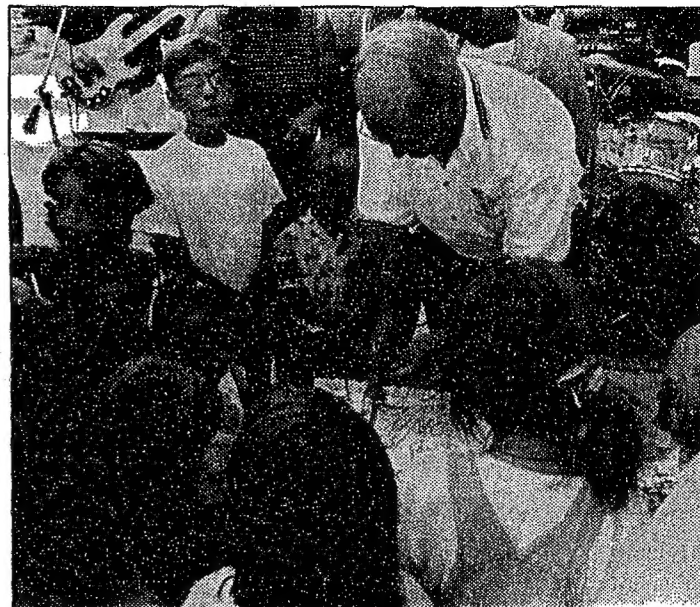
Parents and researchers are not the only people who benefit from the Center. The children have a unique opportunity to experience a diverse group of people, which will help them adjust more quickly to a school environment, Freeman-Wakefield said. "These kids will (and do) really profit from the diverse experience here," she said.

The Center tries to maintain a well-balanced

and diverse community. Freeman-Wakefield said the Center currently has four men on staff, and people of African, Japanese, Russian, and Mexican descent. In addition, said Freeman-Wakefield (who is British herself), this fall the Center will be welcoming children from China who speak no English at all. "This should be a learning experience for everyone," she said.

The UNOCCC has a record of high-quality care and was the first program in Nebraska to be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

Costs for the UNOCCC are \$2.50 per hour or \$17.50 per day. The weekly cost for toddlers is \$85, and \$80 for pre-schoolers. Alumni are required to pay slightly more for toddlers and pre-schoolers, \$95 and \$85 respectively, because they no longer pay student fees.



Children at the 10th anniversary celebration of the UNO Child Care Center wait patiently for their slices of birthday cake.



The celebration for the 10th Anniversary of the Child Care Center included food, games, art, live music and prizes.

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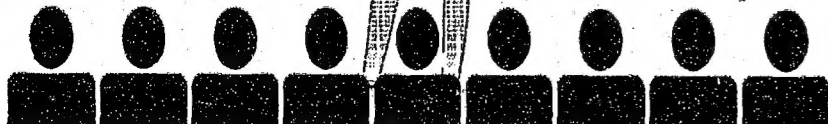
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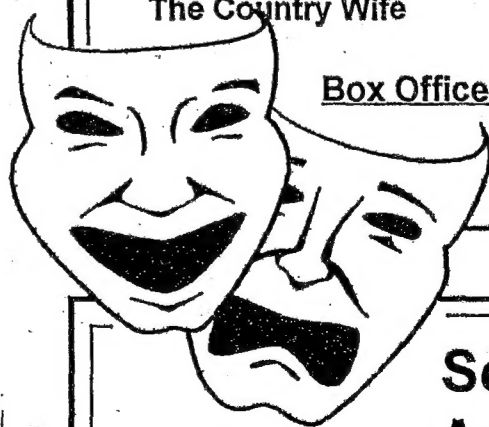
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Excessive Absences Nearly Cost Senators' Jobs

By BETH WARNER

The Student Senate voted to retain two of its members despite excessive absences. Senator Kelly Christensen and Senator Lynn Oberle were brought up for removal during Speaker Danielle Jensen's report at the Aug. 15 senate meeting. Both senators had three unexcused absences each.

A majority of senators voted to retain the senators.

The motion to remove Christensen failed by a vote of 6-11 with two abstentions.

The motion to remove Oberle failed by a vote of 6-10 and three abstentions.

A two-thirds majority vote is necessary to remove a senator. According to the student government bylaws, "After a student senator's third absence, they shall be removed from the Student Senate subject to a two-thirds majority vote of those senators present and voting at a Student Senate meeting, and be informed by the speaker of the Student Senate in writing of their removal."

Sen. Christensen said she had been unable to attend meetings during the summer because she was working about 101 hours a week managing her parents' gas station.

Speaking on her behalf, Christensen said, "In May, I started managing a gas station for my parents. When the guy that was running the station left he stole everything. He stole \$65,000. I had been begging my Dad to let me run it, because it was really good money. When we started, I was working 101 hours a week. Me and my dad were the only employees because we couldn't afford to hire anybody else."

"I apologize for my negligence that I couldn't make it to the meetings and I hope you understand, but we have employees now. We can afford them so I can make it to the meetings."

In a response to a question, Christensen said she had explained her situation to Speaker Jensen and had been in touch with her throughout the summer. "I spoke to Danielle all summer long," she said.

Speaker Jensen said she sent out a memo stating that work "was not an excuse" to miss senate meetings. Jensen said because the senate meetings were scheduled so far in advance, senators were expected to be able to attend meetings.

In discussion that preceded the vote, Senator Stephen Cacioppo said, "Especially during the summertime, I don't think it's the right time to remove somebody."

He said at a university where students live on campus, there wouldn't be senate meetings because students would be too far away to return to campus for senate meetings. "I think it's kind of

wrong to come down on people in the summertime for missing meetings. During the school year, I think that's different."

He said that during the summer, people are very busy and it can be difficult to make it to campus for a meeting. "I know I'm busy as heck," he said.

Christensen's unexcused absences were on Nov. 9, Feb. 8 and July 18. She also had four excused absences.

Sen. Oberle said in her defense that she was working two jobs this summer. One of her jobs was assistant manager for

a pool.

"If the manager isn't there I have to be there," she said. "That's where it becomes difficult. Both places I work are open until nine. I was working about a hundred hours a week...I was supposed to be working tonight. I had to shut down the pool because the manager is out of town and because I wanted to be here tonight."

Oberle's unexcused absences were April 4, June 13 July 18. She had three excused absences.

In discussion preceding the vote, Sen. Tina Flores said, "I think the whole point of having a senator on Student Senate is so that they can represent someone. If they miss half the meetings, I don't think they're representing whoever they're supposed to be representing."

In other senate news:

The senate unanimously approved a letter of statement declaring an environmental commitment. The letter said in order to encourage environmental awareness, "SG-UNO should implement and maintain a recycling program throughout their offices. We encourage the formation of a committee whose purpose would be to research, implement and oversee a campus-wide recycling program. The Student Senate also recommends this committee be comprised of students faculty and staff."

The letter was submitted by Sen. Jensen, Sen. Flores and Chief Administrative Officer Katie Brower.

Sen. Mike Kennedy resigned from the senate because he has graduated.

The constitutions for the Student Advisory Board, Student Court Procedures, UNO Brew Club and UNO Gerontology Association were approved by a voice vote.



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First foreign member of Latvian academic review board

Aviation Professor Soars With New Latvian Appointment

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The Riga Aviation University in Latvia has appointed Dr. Brent Bowen, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, to its Scientific Board. Bowen is the first foreign member of an academic review board in any Latvian institution.

The Scientific Board, which will administer doctoral programs at the University, is awaiting the Latvian government's approval for a new doctoral program, said Bowen.

Bowen's relationship with the Riga Aviation University began four years ago, he said, during a time when the United States government was encouraging exchanges with countries which had recently declared their independence from the Soviet Union.

"We started cultivating a relationship with the Riga Aviation University, which was the premier aviation institute in the old Soviet Union. After Latvian independence, it became a state institution for Latvia," said Bowen.

UNO applied for a student exchange grant and exchanged a small group of students in the "study abroad" program. Five students from Latvia studied here at UNO, and five UNO students spent a summer studying in Latvia," according to Bowen.

"This led to several visits to Latvia by myself," said Bowen. Once in Latvia, he began to develop a rapport with scholars at the Riga Aviation University which has resulted in continued collaboration over the years. This partnership continues to benefit both UNO's Aviation Institute and the Latvian school.



DR. BRENT BOWEN

"They selected me because they know me, they know my background," said Bowen. "They really want Western input, and want to know how we do things." Bowen said that educational techniques and ideologies differ greatly between the East and the West.

The Scientific Board of Riga Aviation University, said Bowen, "is a group of scholars that supervises the academic quality of graduate work in their aviation institute." It also approves academic programs and graduate research projects that take place at the university, according to Bowen. Doctoral work in aviation at the university will include studies in areas such as aviation administration.

Bowen does not anticipate an extensive amount of travel to Latvia. "A lot of our activity will be done over the Internet, but some travel may be necessary," he said. Some travel to Latvia might be beneficial to UNO aviation students because

"it could potentially result in further exchanges between our two universities," said Bowen.

The UNO Aviation Institute's "Latvian connection" has already resulted in some exciting things, said Bowen. "We have developed the world's first on-line aviation journal, the *Journal of Air Transportation Worldwide*, which is a refereed academic journal of scholarly articles in the field of aviation," said Bowen. The journal is free to anyone with Internet access.

Bowen believes that UNO Aviation students could gain a great deal from continued collaboration with the Riga Aviation University. In addition to having something to be proud of, students would benefit from any future scholarship-funded student exchanges.

"Our institute will continue to become a high-visibility player in the world, just as we are in this country already," said Bowen. "With the added visibility and recognition will come more students," he continued, "and potential employers will be seeking out our graduates."

"This is really a unique opportunity for UNO," added Bowen. He sees the "Latvian connection" as part of a positive trend at UNO to establish a notable and individual identity. "As UNO seeks out opportunities to become unique and different than our sister institution in Lincoln, we establish our own identity and distinguish ourselves nationally."

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Registry of Sex Offenders Protects the Real Victims

They say lightning never strikes twice. But even though the damage is comparable, if not far exceeding the destruction of lightning, sex offenders have a history of repeating their acts and frequently do strike twice...and more.

Last Saturday, President Clinton announced a plan to establish a registry that would keep track of sex offenders in all 50 states.

CNN on-line quoted Clinton as saying during his weekly radio address, "Deadly criminals don't stay within state lines, so neither should law enforcement's tools to stop them."

Expected to be in place within six months, this registry would be added by and the the of-would be by state tries.

STAFF EDITORIAL

But, as no shock or surprise to the masses, there is going to be some strong opposition to this registry. There will inevitably be those opponents who will say this is a violation of the rights of the sex offenders, who have completed the punishment of their crimes and who have paid their debt to society."

If I had been born yesterday, I still wouldn't buy this argument.

Because many of these offenders have repeatedly committed these crimes again and again, there comes a time when it becomes obvious and the writing is on the wall: something needs to be done to stop them before they act again (as they, no doubt, will.)

What about the right of privacy for these people? Won't this label harm their reputation?

When they committed the act in the first place, they did that damage on their own. What was the most horrifying, however, was the damage they forced onto their victims, which is something that no phenomenal number of hours spent in jail, on probation, or even fulfilling community service can repair.

Instead of playing catch-up and spending all our time, money and effort punishing and capturing these offenders, something needs to be done to stop them before they act again. This registry won't erase the problem altogether, but it's at least a step in the right direction.

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"I may not be your mother...but I'm Somebody's mother..."

Life According to Sally

I saw the message on my computer screen, "The Gateway needs writers and columnists" and I thought, yes, but what they really need is me. I mean, here I am, a non-traditional student attending a University which caters to non-traditional students, and the Gateway columnists have, in the past, been Younguns.

Yes, Younguns. Under-30s. People who are severely lacking in age, wisdom, and experience. But not me, I have all of those things.

-I am increasingly aware of the age part. You know, that part where you realize you are older than some of your professors, not to mention old enough to have given birth to most of your classmates, even if they are "non-traditional" students over the age of 25.

Case in point: I am a new member of the Estrogen Replacement Club for Women, and oy, the stories I could tell.

Also, I recently had a telephone conversation with my mother about her fourth and fifth great-grandchildren, the children of my too-young-to-be-a-father son. One of those children actually calls me "Gramma."

Now to the wisdom and experience part. The mother part is, of course, obvious. Mothers know everything. I know it's true because my mother told me that all of my life and she was right, because not only was she always right, she was never wrong. In addition, I am a member of that elite group of people who were once Hippies. Yes, I was a Real Life Hippie. I lived in a com-

mune, I had a Guru, I was a vegetarian (not even eggs!) I have owned six VW Microbuses, the first of which was a 1958 model that travelled up the Pacific Coast Highway from Los Angeles to Big Sur, Monterey, Santa Cruz and back, picking up hitchhikers wearing embroidered jeans, tie-died t-shirts and smelling of patchouli oil. One of the rules of those days was: Never pick up a hitchhiker who looks "straight," s/he could be a serial killer. Only pick up "freaks."

After I had my first child, I began to settle down a bit. I left California for Denver and had another child there, and then I got married (yes, I did it backwards — It's kind of a hippie thang.)

Here is where the wisdom part kicks in. I was married for a long time, 12 years to be exact, to a man (an actual former resident of Haight-Ashbury) who was funny, smart, a loving father to my boys, and just enough off-center to make life interesting. It was fun for a while, but as the years went by, I learned the hard way about abuse (both domestic and substance), self-esteem (mine plummeted), and that my mother was wrong about some things. Especially the part about how it is up to the woman to hold the marriage together.

My mother stayed married for 60 years because of two things: my father unabashedly worships the ground she walks on, and the sheer force of her will. This only works if you have the

-see Sally, page 7-

"What's the best way for a new student to meet people at UNO?"



Hanako Asahi
Sophomore business administration major

"Just start talking to people on campus, in class, or in the library. Say 'Hi, what's up? What's your name?' or something."



Silki Trayler
Junior business administration major

"Go to the cafeteria and socialize. You could go up to someone and ask if you can sit there."



Laura Kjar
Sophomore history major

"Join an activity — any activity. Go to the Student Center and walk up to people and start saying 'hi.'"



Bob Gibson
Director of Univ. Division and Student Services

"Go to the student union, walk around, smile at people, talk to people, introduce yourself to them. It's a hard thing to do, but it's a great way to do it."

'Conservatism Drew Powell and Watts Into the Republican Party'

The morning after the second night of the Republican National Convention, I got into the most interesting conversation with a co-worker of mine.

"I just don't understand how someone like him could become a Republican," my friend said, referring to Oklahoma Representative J. C. Watts.

She said she was bewildered by the idea of how someone who grew up poor and black could join a party that "had never done anything for people in his position." She went on to lament about how the Republicans were a bunch of cruel men bent on taking the bread out of the mouths of the needy.

I sat and listened to her as she bashed the "party of Lincoln" and just wondered where she got these ridiculous ideas.

Don't get me wrong, the Republicans are not perfect -- the Democrats have a flaw or two as well -- but to think a particular political party is evil in its intentions is ridiculous at best. Both parties mean well in what they try to do, but for most individuals in this country, one party will hold an allure that the other does not possess.

So, why did Watts or Colin Powell or anyone from a disadvantaged background join the ranks of the Republicans?

The main force that determines which party any individual chooses is not a single issue like abortion or the economy. It is not a candidate, because politicians tend to come and go.

The reason these men, and many other men and women, have become Republicans is because of the party's underlying philosophy. Conservatism.

That philosophy says that the American people can overcome their troubles. And they can do it without the government.

Watts; born into a financially poor, but spiritually rich family in Eufala, Okla.; believes that it is family and community, not government, that should help people get back on their feet when they are down.

"This year I had the opportunity to travel the country and meet the people who are changing lives, one heart at a time," Watts told the convention on August 13. "These people are working in the trenches and suffering with those who suffer. They understand compassion can't be dispensed from a safe distance by a faceless bureaucrat sitting in an air-conditioned office in Washington, D.C."

But conservatism is more than just a laissez-faire attitude concerning the federal government and its affect on our daily lives. Conservatism is an economic philosophy that is attractive because the same ideal that says the federal government should stay out of our lives also says it should stay out of our pockets.

"Republicans don't define compassion by how many people are on AFDC (Aid for Families with Dependent Children) and public housing and food stamps," Watts said. "We define compassion by how few people are on food stamps and AFDC and public housing."

And that is the lure of the GOP for a man like Watts. The son of a preacher, he believes it is the party that helps those who help themselves.

Now, I know people will try saying that Watts and Powell and other Republicans not born with a silver spoon in their mouths are just betraying their upbringings by joining the

"party of no compassion," but embracing conservatism is embracing a belief in the people.

Ken Hamblin, a black conservative radio talk show host who grew up with the help of welfare, explained it to a caller this way when asked how he could have become a conservative.



In his family, Hamblin said, public assistance was seen as a means to an end. But too many poor families today see how easy it is to survive by staying on the welfare roles, so they see the system as the end.

Conservatism is about getting the government out of people's lives. It is about standing on one's own feet. And it is about the joy that comes from

being independent.

That's a lot to hope and dream for when you grow up on the wrong side of the tracks in a poor rural town, but, as Congressman Watts said, "When it comes to the American dream, no one has a corner on the market. All of us have an opportunity to share in that great dream."

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worship part down. My ex-husband loved me, but not as much as the stuff he was addicted to. I hung in there like I was supposed to (Mother said) and gave it the old college try. It worked for a long time.

My ex used to tell our friends, "I have a better marriage than Sally does."

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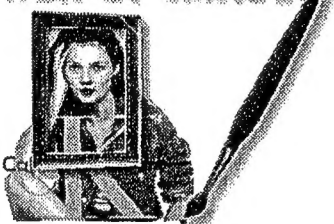
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Student Center Set for Grand Opening

BY ANGIE RINKER

The hammering, sawing, and commotion of construction are now sounds of the past at the renovated Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The Student Center is complete and ready for the Grand Opening celebration that will take place throughout the first week of classes.

Although most of the heavy construction was finished before classes let out last spring, the final touches were made over the summer.

Students will be greeted by a number of changes. The remodeling of the TV/Vending lounge was concluded and according to Guy Conway, Student Center director, they are currently shopping for a new big screen television for that room. The Games Room, which has four pool tables and several video games, was also finished during the summer break.

Other finishing touches included the completion of the second floor hallway, west entrance, and the new Jenkins conference room on the third floor. Carpet and wall fabric were also added.

The \$8.62 million renovation of MBSC began in the fall of 1994 and took almost two years to complete, due to the wet spring last year and the cold winter this year. The Student Center was expanded from 122,000 to 155,000 square feet, and a plaza was added to the south side of the building. Over half of the original structure was restored.

The updated building offers several new and improved services for UNO students. New attractions include three new lounges, a larger bookstore, a fireplace, new conference rooms, a fountain on the southeast corner of the new plaza and a food court.

The new food court allows students to choose from a wide variety of menus. About 200 different items will be available at competitive prices — set at or below fast food and restaurant prices in the surrounding community.

Tomassito's, an Italian restaurant, offers pizza by the slice, calzones, lasagna, and other pasta entrees. For a more American flavor, grilled chicken sandwiches, tenderloins, Philly cheese steak sandwiches, hot dogs, shrimp baskets, and deli sandwiches made from Healthy Choice meats are offered at The American Grill. Other food items sold in the food court are hamburgers from Omaha Steaks, french fries, and Mexican cuisine from Durango's. A 36-item salad bar is also available for those who enjoy a lighter meal.

The Kiosk Kafe offers such items as TCBY frozen yogurt, gourmet coffee, cappuccino, muffins and Rice Krispie bars.

In addition to the recently opened food court, the new bookstore was also completed. It is larger and some may find it more convenient, especially since it is no longer located in the Arts

and Sciences Hall, where it was located during the construction.

"The new bookstore is a lot better. It is not as crowded, has more space, and things are easier to find because everything seems to be labeled better," junior Curtis Moreno said.

Many who have visited the new and improved Student Center have been delighted by the changes. "Once they have seen what has been done, their reaction has been very positive," Conway said.

"The new Student Center looks a lot more modern and the space is more comfortable. The couches and benches allow students to relax between classes and the outside court is pretty nice," junior Kristina Dale said.

Alumni Mary Kisicki said, "The Student Center was always a place to gather with friends and classmates. Hopefully the renovation will make it nicer for students to get together to socialize and to study more often and in a more modern environment."

Festivities to commemorate the renovation will take place throughout the week for students, staff, and alumni. Many activities will coincide with the kickoff of the 1996 fall semester.

A dedication is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, but other grand opening festivities will go on all week.

Monday, August 26, is "Kickoff Day" for the Student Center grand opening. There will be mariachi music on the mall, eating contests with prizes, decorations, slides and photos of the entire construction process, and tours of the finished structure.

Tuesday is "Alumni Day." An alumni breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. and tours of the new Student Center will be given from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for UNO graduates.

A shuttle will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to commute former students to the Student Center for tours. There will also be more eating contests, jazz music, and Garden Greens and Maverick specials throughout the day for patrons of the food court.

Wednesday is "Dedication Day." Following the 10 a.m. dedication there will be a reception in the Ballroom and Nebraska Room. There will also be American Grill and Maverick specials. Thursday is "Students' Day." There will be an evening Students' Fair from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday's activities will also include an organizations fair, rock on the mall, Tomassito's and Maverick specials, and classical guitar or harp performances in the evening.

To end the week, Friday is "Faculty/Staff Day." A disc jockey will play 60s music, there will be free food, a prize drawing, and food specials. Funds for the grand opening celebration activities came out of the Student Center budget.

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Lost T.S. Eliot Works Throw Bawdy Light On Aloof Poet

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LONDON — A collection of lost works by T.S. Eliot, including bawdy verses likely to explode any perception of the great poet as a dry academic figure, will be published for the first time next month.

The American-born Thomas Stearns Eliot spent much of his life in Britain as a poet-publisher with an austere reputation, reflecting his royalist, conservative, High Anglican church view.

The poems come from a notebook which Eliot sold to his patron, the New York lawyer John Quinn, in 1922, a few months before his most famous work "The Waste Land" was published.

Quinn paid \$140 for the leather-bound notebook, which Eliot bought for 25 cents in 1909 while he was on holiday in New England.

Eliot said the verses "ought never to be printed" and the notebook disappeared until 1968, three years after the poet's

death, when it surfaced in the Berg Collection of the New York Public Library.

A spokeswoman for Faber and Faber, the London publishing house where Eliot was once poetry editor, said publication of the "lost" works had now been approved by the poet's widow, Valerie.

The early poems, two of them written in French, cover a range of subjects including love, city life, boredom and social nuance. There is also an early version of "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

Part of the new book is taken up with a selection of lewd poems, including verses about a jolly tinker with an outsized sexual organ and a salacious poem about the voyage of Christopher Columbus.

One critic described this as being "so packed with sexual incident that it's remarkable he ever survived to discover America."

The poem also contains references to blacks likely to re-awaken charges of racism levelled at Eliot.

The new book is published at a time when the poet is already under attack for alleged anti-Semitism in a book by Anthony Julius, the British lawyer who is handling the divorce of Princess Diana and heir to the throne Prince Charles.

The hitherto unpublished poem "Bleistein with a Cigar" contains the lines: "...On the Rialto once./ The rats are underneath the piles./ The Jew is underneath the lot./ Money in furs. The boatman smiles."

Eliot was born in St Louis, Missouri, in 1888, but in 1915 he moved to London where he worked as a teacher and a bank clerk.

Apart from his modernist poems, he also published "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a children's work on which Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical "Cats" is based.

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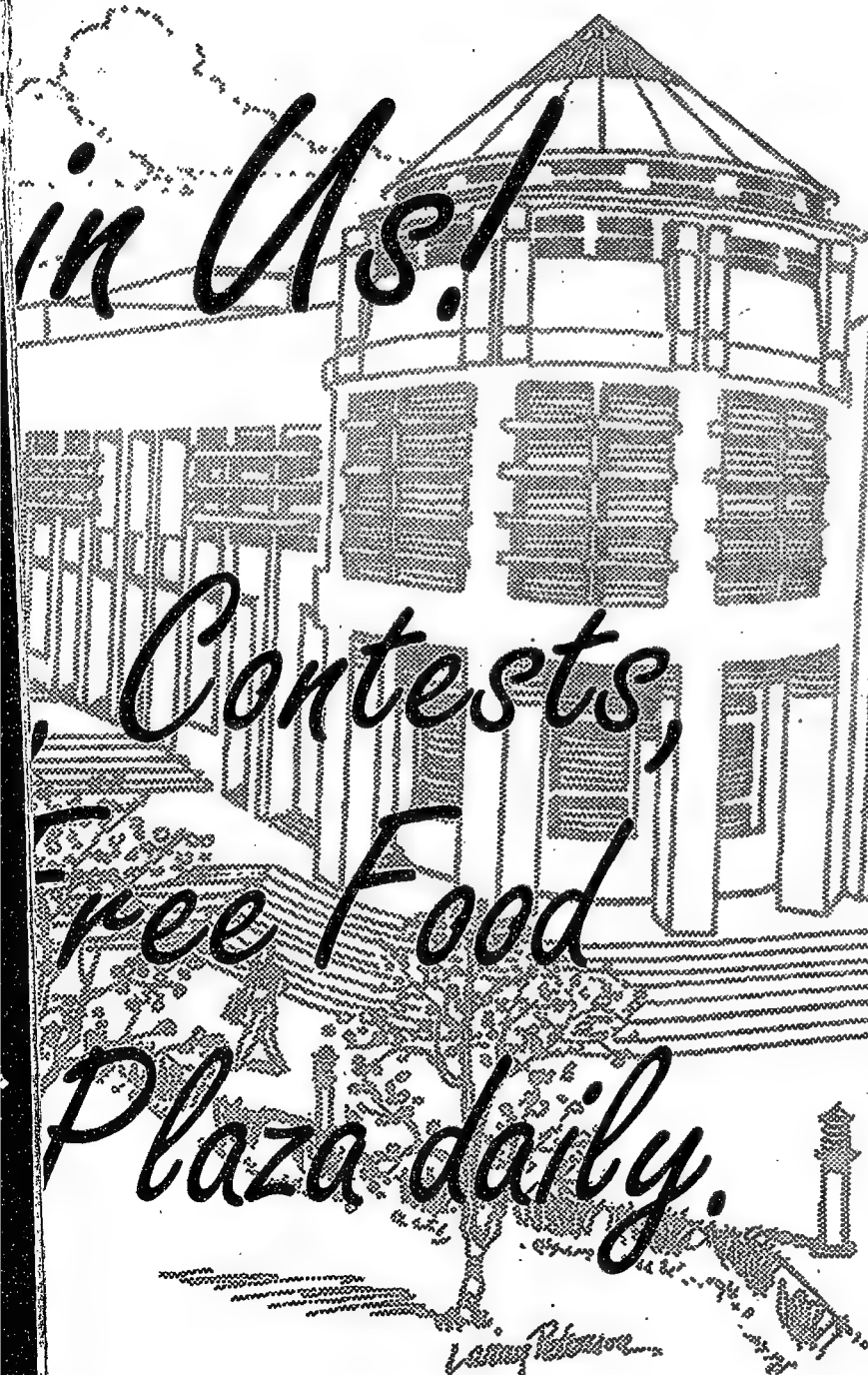
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Professor, Advisor Receive Chancellor's Medal Honors

By MELISSA PORTELL

Bill Blizek, professor of philosophy and religion, and Jennifer Forbes-Baily, advisor in the College of Business Administration, received the UNO Chancellor's Medal at the summer Commencement ceremony on August 10.

The Chancellor's Medal recognizes faculty and administrators demonstrating excellence in promoting UNO's development.

Blizek said, "I was very excited. It's always nice to be recognized by the University and your colleagues for the things that you've done."

Forbes-Baily felt equally honored. She said, "When [the notification] came in I thought, 'Oh my goodness, I have to serve on another committee.' When I opened it up, I was delighted. I was very, very surprised because I love working here at the College of Business at UNO. Then to be told 'well done' — it was just an added honor."

One reason Forbes-Baily was selected for the Medal is her commitment to multiple organizations. One of these is the Staff Advisory Committee. She said the committee addresses issues involving benefits for faculty and staff. She notes there is not a similar organization at either the University of Nebraska Medical Center or the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Blizek has also been associated with an organization that aides UNO staff. As a member of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, he implemented a family leave program. "That was some time ago when women's issues were not receiving the attention that they do today," he said. He believes that people should be able to take care of their kids or elderly parents without feeling their job is in jeopardy. Of his work on the commission, Blizek said, "Part of it is just being a good employer in the employment market." The commission also deals with topics like sexual harassment.

Another of Blizek's projects is the Shakespeare festival. He raised more than \$2300 for the event by arranging the UNO's Friends of Shakespeare dinners. He said that despite the festival's importance and reputation, there wasn't much participation by people on campus. Friends of Shakespeare formerly had five or six people involved, but last year about 100 participated. Blizek said the dinners "bring together people from around campus. You just don't go to dinner with people from inside your department."

Similarly, Forbes-Baily has an interest in fine arts. She teaches an on-campus one-credit Multicultural dance class. She said, "I love sharing culture through dance."

In addition to teaching a class, Forbes-Baily is associated with several campus organizations. She is a member of the North Central Accreditation Self-Help Committee, which is preparing for an April 1997 visit from officials who will study

what changes have taken place at UNO in the last few years. They will then judge how well UNO meets criteria for an accredited university.

Forbes-Baily serves as an Honors Program coordinator, as well as a member of the National Academic Advising Association. This group deals with matters like ethics in advising, non-traditional students, retention, recruiting, and transferring credits.

Blizek is also associated with various campus programs. He arranged a fund-raising dinner at the Governor's Mansion to promote UNO's archaeological excavation in Bethsaida, Israel. "It's always difficult to support archaeological expeditions," he said. "All of them require a lot of support." He said the Bethsaida excavation was unique because UNO is the only university that runs its own program.

Another way Blizek promotes UNO is through one of his current projects in the philosophy and religion department. He said, "At the moment, we're trying to establish an electronic journal in religion and film." Computer articles relating to films and religion would include text, pictures, and film clips. This project, Blizek said, would be "breaking some new ground" and put UNO at the forefront of technology.

Regarding her current projects, Forbes-Baily said she is working on the development of a class called 'First Year Experience' for incoming freshman. It will "introduce incoming freshman to college life, study habits, and career choices."

Forbes-Baily is also presently involved with the American Cancer Society. She describes this work as being "the closest to my heart." August 3 of this year was the tenth anniversary of the day she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She will soon become the first cancer survivor to serve as president of one of the society's boards. In the past, she has done work with cancer patients for the United Way.

In the near future, Forbes-Baily said, she hopes to con-

1996 Chancellor's Medal Recipients



Bill Blizek
Professor of
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Jennifer Forbes-Baily
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tinue championing UNO as one of the best undergraduate schools in the Midwest.

Blizek has a similar goal in mind. He said he wants people to like to be at UNO and feel nurtured at the school. He believes success lies in being positive and taking "a little pride in the university."

Summing up the reward for promoting a better university, Forbes-Baily said, "It is so satisfying to see students enter as freshman, graduate, and go on to wonderful positions here in Omaha and even in distant states and see them so satisfied with the education they got at UNO."

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Studies Show Liberals Have More Complex Thinking Patterns

By JEREMY MANIER

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CHICAGO—Newtians, brace yourselves.

Tucked away in the journals of academic psychology lurks a finding that would make the bombastic House speaker and his soulmates at the upcoming Republican convention wince: Liberals are more complex thinkers than conservatives.

That assessment is the fruit of years of studies that looked at political speeches, texts of Supreme Court decisions and laboratory simulations. Time and again, the research concludes, liberals display more of the traits linked with complexity of thought, such as recognizing viewpoints other than their own and integrating all points of view into a final opinion.

A fellow like Newt Gingrich probably would denounce such research as just more self-serving nonsense from the ivory tower of liberal academe. Yet assuming the academics have got it right, their results offer a psychological mirror of election-year politics, a mirror that does not always flatter liberals.

"The Bush-Clinton debates in 1992 were a classic example of the ideological split," offers Linda Skitka, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "Clinton's waffling was a sign of complexity. His answers brought together a lot of different ideas.

By contrast, Bush's responses were very straightforward, black and white."

The doctrine of liberal complexity has come a long way

from its roots with Theodor Adorno, the post-World War II German philosopher. Political psychologists like Dr. Philip Tetlock of Ohio State University have found empirical support for Adorno's claim that conservatives abhor ambiguity.

Yet Tetlock's historical studies show that complexity does not always produce great leaders. He found that Winston Churchill has one of the all-time lowest complexity scores, while President Jimmy Carter has among the highest.

With that in mind, the question arises: What is so great about complexity, anyway?

"There's an assumption that more complex is better because it reflects a more sophisticated view of reality," claims Deborah Gruenfeld, a psychologist at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

"But when reality is actually cut and dried, complexity denotes confusion."

In laboratory studies, Gruenfeld found that although people who are high in complexity excel at intellectual problem-solving and essay writing, they are outclassed by their less complicated peers at negotiation, where clear-cut beliefs help create a sound tactical position.

In 1992, candidate Bill Clinton showed unusual sophistication for a presidential challenger. Typically, advocates of political change must distill their message into simple themes that grab attention away from the incumbent.

So while Clinton waxed complex at the debate podium, handlers like James Carville pounded in the importance of gut appeals "It's the economy, stupid."

Given the pressures on challengers to be succinct, does Clinton now risk being out-simplified by presidential hopeful Bob Dole? Not if Dole keeps up his uncanny knack for straying "off message." And perhaps not if Clinton learns from history.

In a recent study of speeches by two-term presidents, OSU's Tetlock showed that complexity went way up just after the first victory, then plummeted as re-election approached.

The experts also confirm that strategic variation in stump style can pay off. Educated audiences find two-sided arguments more persuasive than single note speeches, while the reverse is true for less educated listeners.

In fact, few politicians are truly complex not a shocking revelation, perhaps. Psychologists such as Gruenfeld rank speeches and court decisions on a scale of 1 to 7; people who score a 1 acknowledge no opinions besides their own, while 7's have the ability to use elaborate rules in evaluating different viewpoints. The average comes out a little below 3.

That still does not address the central question, though, the one that could keep conservative intellectuals like Gingrich and liberal kingmakers like Carville up nights: Why are liberals more complex than conservatives?

The discrepancy may have emerged from the modern American political spectrum's shift to the Right, according to Tetlock. In the present climate, even confirmed liberals are closer to being moderates than are most conservatives. And moderates, Tetlock argues, are especially prone to value conflict and complexity.



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Shortfall of funds forces noticeable changes Lack of Funds Forces Fee Increases

By HEATHER HADLEY

A shortfall of funds from student fees could force several changes in Student Health Services.

In the April 18 meeting of the Student Senate, Ruth Hanon, supervisor of Student Health Services, said she was concerned her department might not be able to offer the services it had in the past. The reason for the changes in services would be because of a lower income from student fees.

Student fees collected for the fall could be down due to lower enrollment and the difference in student fees paid by part-time students (\$90) versus full-time students (\$100). Last year student fees were \$95 per student. Student Health Services is allotted a portion of this money and supervisor Ruth Hanon is responsible for making that money last through the year. The money is spent on nurses, physicians, basic medical services, and the free, over-the-counter medicines offered to students.

In an August 22 interview, Ruth Hanon said there would be no changes in services to students, but changes would occur with the increase of the nominal

fee. For example, faculty and staff will pay for their services. Hanon added that other college campuses do not offer services to faculty and staff. Also on Thursday, Student Senate Speaker Danielle

Jensen reported that "there is still some investigating going into this matter." The senate requested Student Affairs to conduct a survey about basic services that should be offered to students and faculty. The results of that survey are not in as of yet. "There

still may be some changes to come for Student Health Services. When the results come in, one of the changes could include a charge for services to part-time students. The fact is, we just do not know right now," Jensen said.

For all students, the services at Student Health Services have not changed, they only have moved. They are now located between the T.V. lounge and the Information desk on the first floor of the Student Center. Ruth Hanon invites students with an active student I.D. to take part in the many services they offer.

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Danielle Jensen
Speaker of the Student Senate

Sexier Course Titles Aim to Attract Students

By COLLEEN DEBAISE
College Press Service

A college's photography departments offers "Marilyn Monroe: From Image, to Icon, to Myth." And then there's "Frankenstein Meets Snow White," an English and German literature course. So whatever happened to Biology 101 and Intro to Anthropology?

Students leafing through Birmingham-Southern College's course catalog can choose between a Southern culture course titled "Dirt Roads and Dixie" or a biology department class named "What's Up In The Atmosphere?"

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So whatever happened to Biology 101 and Intro to Anthropology?

Although colleges, for the most part, stick to traditional course titles, a new wave of snazzier—even sexier—names seem to be popping up in course catalogs. Such unconventional course titles are a useful

marketing tool with today's generation of students, raised on MTV and Oprah, college administrators report.

For instance, Wesleyan University offers "Girl Talk," which deals with the works of Virginia Woolf and Oscar Wilde; Washington College entices students with "It's Analytical, My Dear Watson" and "Sizing Up Our Wired World," both courses in basic skills; Chapman University offers "Faith, Fear and Folly," a history course.

Although critics charge that unusual course titles often are too gimmicky and can be misleading at times, they seem to work: seats are

filling up fast.

At Western Maryland College, a freshman fall seminar called "The Alien at Home" already is full.

"We know what more publicity and better packaging can do for our courses," said Pam Regis, an associate professor of English and a member of the college's curriculum committee.

When Western Maryland recently restructured its English department, the number of students signing up for English classes dropped off. To attract students majoring in English and even non-majors, the faculty decided to publish a course booklet offering livelier descriptions of classes.

Regis admits that non-traditional titles are not as informative on a transcript as more traditional titles. Employers or graduate school officials might raise an eyebrow at an unusual course name, she added.

For instance, imagine the reaction to Amherst College's "For Every Pharaoh There is A Moses," which is actually a course on modern Islamic writers.

But while bland titles such as "Intro to Calculus" are self-explanatory, "a generic title doesn't attract students," Regis said.

Ronald Spencer, associate academic dean at Trinity College, said the curriculum committee will toss out a proposed course name if "it's highly inappropriate, misleading or engaging in an obvious attempt at advertising."

But if it's whimsical and clever, the committee "smiles and goes along with it," he said.

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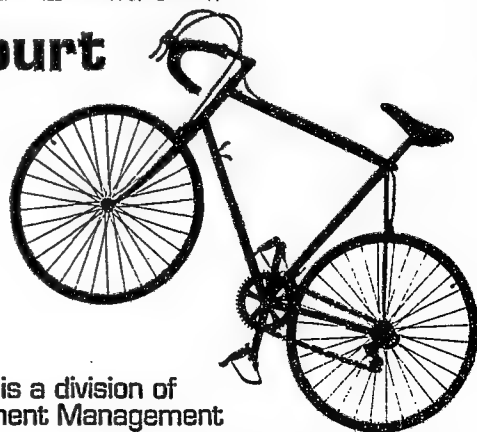
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Rush Week '96



Rushes eagerly anticipate another night full of meeting new potential sorority sisters (above). Each sorority hosted parties during the week-long rush so the rushes and sororities could get a chance to know each other.

Rush Chair Javine Horani (right) speaks to the rushes before the evening's activities. On Bid Day last Saturday, each woman found out which sorority they were now a member of.

The sisters of Chi Omega (photo at far right) gather for a group photo in between parties. At each evening's party, the sororities had different themes to introduce themselves.

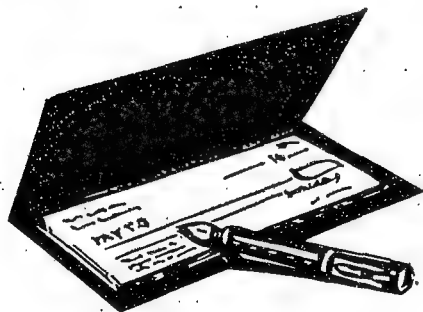


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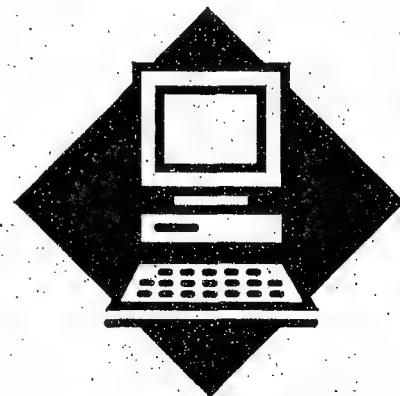
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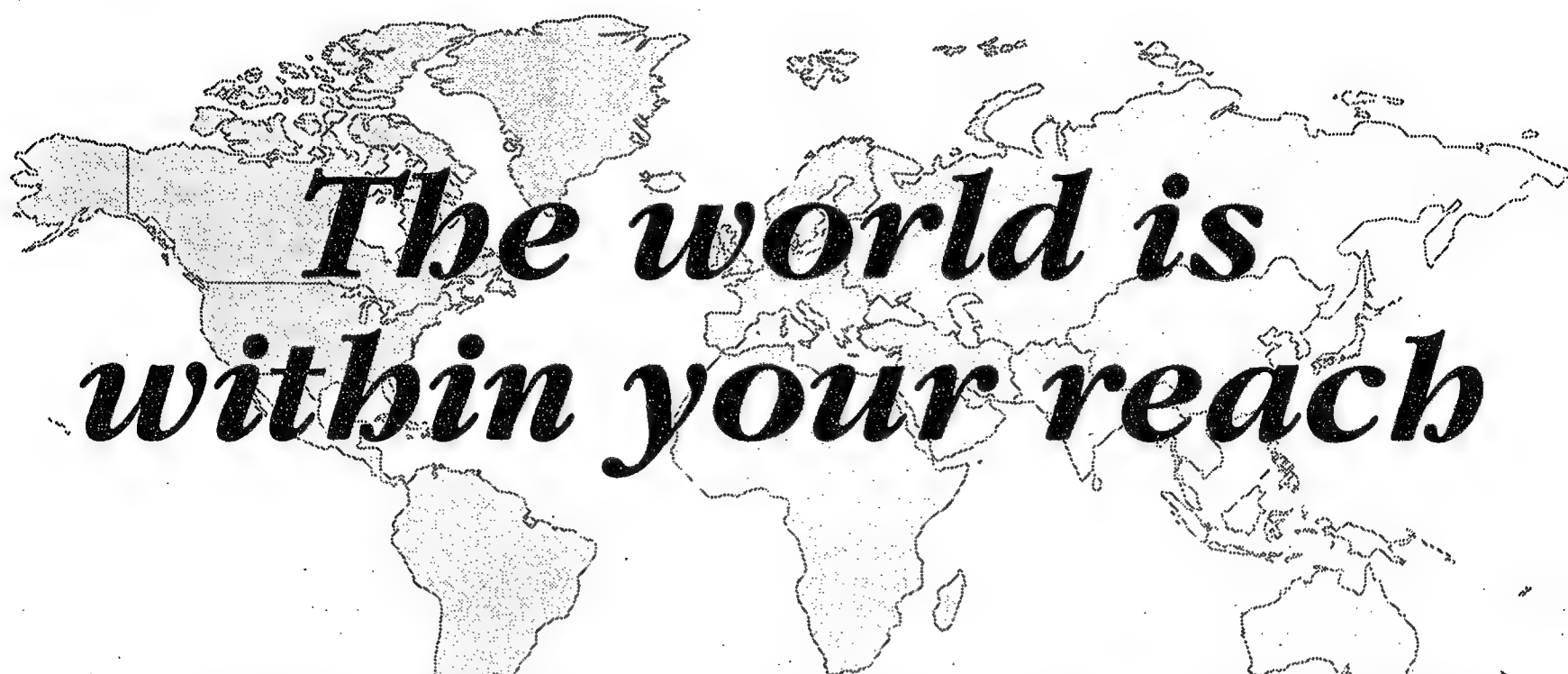
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Trinity offers a course on the portrayal of American Catholics in film, from Bing Crosby's priest in "The Bells of St. Mary's" to Whoopi Goldberg's nun in "Sister Act." The course title is "From Bing to Whoopi: The Changing Face of Urban Catholic Life in America."

With the subtitle, "it's not misleading," Spencer said. "It's fine."

Faculty have been jazzing up course names since World War II, although there might be a new push toward attracting students who have grown up with in-your-face, MTV-type tactics, he said.

It also is no coincidence that private, liberal-arts college are

the most adventuresome with their course titles, he added.

Such colleges "are not responsible to state legislatures," he said. "We can afford to make a joke."

Also, unlike their state-run counterparts, private colleges usually concentrate on liberal arts courses, which seem to invite unusual titles.

"I would think it would be hard to come up with off-beat titles for [a public university's] vocational courses or accounting," Spencer said.

Some have managed, however. The state-run University of Cincinnati offers its 30,000-student body "Life 504: Strategies for a Successful Life," which attempts to help students answer the question, "What do you want to do when you grow up?"

Also in Cincinnati's course catalog is "I Ain't Your Baby," which examines stalking, sexual assault and abusive relationships, and "Wild Soul: Extending the Boundaries of Who You Are," which focuses on research in psychology, religion and science.

Some colleges have revamped their stale catalogs simply by offering new courses on popular culture. Wartburg College in Iowa has "Generation X," which examines the culture and politics of presumed slackers and whiners; likewise, Washington College offers "Generation X and Their Elders."

"The titles capture the fresh approach and, we hope, entice students to enroll," said Washington's Meredith Davies Hadaway. "So far they have been remarkably popular."

Marymount College hopes to cash in on current news events

and attract students this fall with "The Making of the President: 1996 Elections."

And just like Hollywood producers, some university administrators have capitalized on the power of sex and violence to "sell" students on certain courses.

For instance, Western Maryland's course on fly-fishing was changed to "Sex, Death and Fly-fishing." Enrollment has increased, the university reports.

A popular course at the University of Colorado at Denver is "Sexuality and Textuality," a literature course that explores the style differences between male and female authors. At Clark University, "Invasion and Extinction" is a hit with first-year students. A popular justice administration class at the University of Louisville is "Profiling Homicide," in which students solve a grisly crime based on a real case.

The course "Killing" at the University of Minnesota—originally intended as a small seminar—now draws nearly 100 students. Starting this fall, Lebanon Valley College will offer "Society and Its Weapons," complete with field trips to munitions factories and The Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Although they're a far cry from old standbys such as "General Physics" and "Rhetoric," there's no reason for alarm at today's more unusual course titles, said Trinity's Ronald Spencer.

"It just reflects the good humor and whimsy of certain faculty," he explained. "There's no need [to say], 'Aah! This is leading to the collapse of Western civilization!'"



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Mars Rock Might Not Contain Signals Of Life After All, Scientists Say

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WASHINGTON—Then again, maybe not.

Weeks after NASA scientists announced that they had discovered telltale signs of life on a meteorite from Mars, other scientists came to Washington to press their case for another—blander—explanation. They say the signs weren't of life, but of naturally occurring chemical reactions.

"I don't want to second-guess them," said Ralph Harvey, a planetary geologist at Case

Western Reserve University at Cleveland. "But I can't explain their work and they can't explain mine."

Harvey's group studied a sample from a meteorite, recovered from Antarctica, that the scientific community generally agrees came from Mars. The NASA group also studied a sample from the same rock, and early this month, said the circumstantial evidence pointed to signs of early Martian life.

Both groups found tiny particles built with carbon inside the meteorite. Carbon is an essential element to life as we know it on Earth, and to NASA, the particles were a sign that life had at one time existed on Mars.

But Harvey theorizes that the carbonate material inside the rock was derived from the Martian atmosphere. It may have gotten there, he said, when the rock suffered an impact, driving tiny amounts of liquids saturated with carbon dioxide into it.

"There was a natural systematic way to build these carbonates up by driving carbon dioxide into the rock," Harvey said.

As for the differing scientific conclusions, he said, "There's something funny going on."

Harvey, who plans to return to Antarctica in a few months to recover more meteorites, published his results in the scientific journal *Nature* on July 4, a month ahead of the NASA group.

"When that paper came out, I was all ready to walk away from that rock," he said. But the worldwide hoopla that followed the NASA team's announcement forced him back: As one of the few people who have studied the rock the hardest, he said, he felt he had "the burden to spread the knowledge."

The *Nature* paper was also written by Harry Y. McSween Jr., of the University of Tennessee's Department of Geological Sciences.

Will further scientific study settle the matter one way or another, or even find a third hypothesis that can explain everything?

One of the NASA team, Richard Zare, a Stanford chemist, stuck to his guns Wednesday about a biological basis for the carbonate particles.

"We continue to believe the best explanation is the one we have offered," he said. "But no one in this group has said this is definitive this is a circumstantial case."

Everett Gibson, senior scientist at Johnson Space Center in Houston, was harsher.

"The data from the Harvey-McSween paper is entirely incorrect," said Gibson, who was another member of the NASA team. "I think Harvey failed to look at it completely."

The NASA team differs from Harvey in deducing at what temperatures the carbonate particles were formed: Harvey argues it was at higher temperatures with little or no water present. The NASA group says it occurred at far milder temperatures, in the presence of water in an environment that was conducive to life.

In making NASA's announcement early this month, the team leader, David McKay, said the scientists could find conclusive proof to their theory in six months. Harvey agreed that further investigation would settle the debate, but added, "It's premature to say we can confirm or deny the findings in a few months. I think we'll have new findings in a few months. But you very rarely find yes or no answers."

Both groups agreed on at least one thing: Dissension is a normal part of science, and scientists frequently arrive at different hypotheses to explain their data. And though modern science is fiercely competitive, the disagreement could prompt greater cooperation.

"We weren't talking to each other enough," Harvey said. "But now maybe we will."

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The Bradys hit the silver screen

They're Baaack!

REVIEW BY BEN THOMPSON

Remember the '70s? The hair, the goofy clothes, the rock 'n' roll? If not, check out "A Very Brady Sequel."

This blast-from-the-past movie won't give you hallucinations, but it will trick you into believing the '70s are still hip and groovy.

"The Brady Bunch" television show was a mediocre hit in its first runs, but for the youth of the last 25 years, the Brady family provided an enticing treat for those searching for the warm, cuddly, perfect family program. In 1994, a new cast was assembled to bring the Bradys to the big screen in "The Brady Bunch Movie." The film stayed fairly true to the original series with a simple plot and corny jokes. The movie was looked down upon by most, save the die-hard Brady fans.

The summer of 1996 returns the Bradys to the limelight, in a humorous, corny comedy reuniting the hip '70s with the hot '90s. Billed as "The Bradys go to Hawaii," the far-out family spends only a quarter of the film in the tropical paradise.

Tim Matheson stars as "Roy," the thought-to-be-dead first husband of Carol Brady. Roy returns on an exploration trip, to claim a \$20 million porcelain horse for himself and a potential buyer. The Brady family gives Roy a warm, albeit surprised, welcome into the household, as they begin to question the "cor-

rectness" in their lives over the past few years.

In a twisted run-around to retrieve the horse, the "bunch" weaves through several mini-episodes of growing up. Greg (Christopher Daniel Barnes) and Marsha (Christine Taylor) find themselves near the end of their high school careers and wondering what lies ahead. Jan (Jennifer Elise Cox) gets contacts to replace her glasses, and learns to drive. Bobby (Jesse Lee) plays detective, while Cindy (Olivia Hack) loses her favorite doll, Kitty Carry-All.

The only absentee from the cast of the original movie was Sam, the butcher, and is rarely even mentioned by his "girlfriend" Alice (Henriette Mantel). The Bradys find themselves in a heap of trouble when Roy finally gets his horse and swipes Carol, played by Shelly Long, and brings both to Hawaii.



Carol Brady's long-lost husband who was thought to be dead, Roy Martin (Tim Matheson, center), gets a little too much of the Brady kids (from left) Marsha (Christine Taylor), Peter (Paul Sutter), Bobby (Jesse Lee), Jan (Jennifer Elise Cox), Cindy (Olivia Hack) and Greg (Christopher Daniel Barnes) in "A Very Brady Sequel."

Gary Cole (Mike Brady) realizes what happens a little too late and it's off to Hawaii for "America's most fun family."

A slow chase ensues on foot through the hills of Hawaii, resulting in a chance for Mike to display his manhood in front of the rest of the family, breaking one of his own "good person" rules.

"A Very Brady Sequel" is no thriller, it's not even a love story. This movie allows you to laugh at what's really funny in life. The way we act, the way we dress, it happens to everybody. Someday we look back on our life and wonder, "What was I thinking?" The Bradys just help put it all back into perspective, while still adding a little drama for plot.

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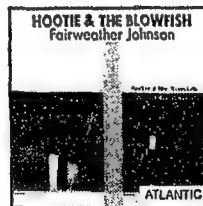
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'Tin Cup' More than Just a Sports Movie

REVIEW BY JOEL D. STEVENS

As sports movies go, there are very few that are consistently good. In football there is the irreverent "The Longest Yard." In basketball, "Hoosiers." And in baseball there is "Bull Durham." But, besides "Caddyshack," never in film comedy has there been a film made that was as intelligent and funny within the sport of golf as "Tin Cup."

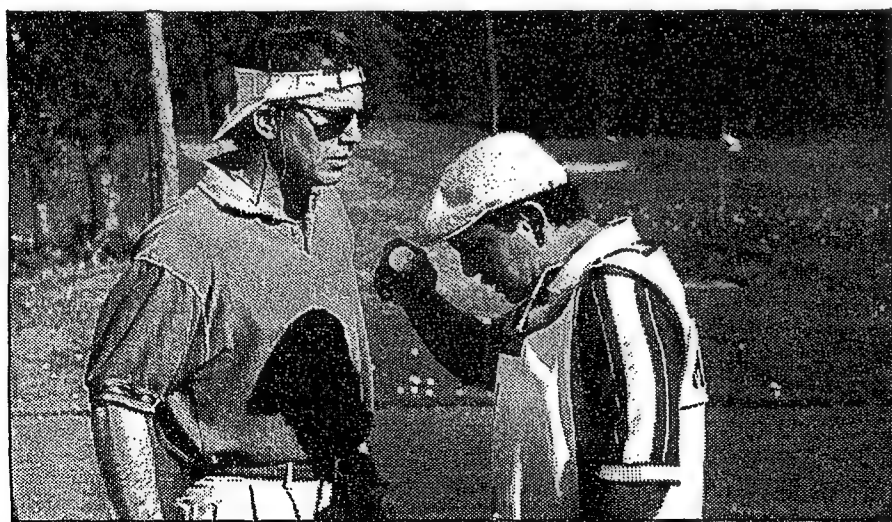
Kevin Costner is Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy, small time golf range instructor, once filled with promise, never having fulfilled his dreams of the professional tour. Tin Cup, as Roy is called by friends and rivals, is a talented range pro with a reputation (that led to his inability to reach the tour) for gambling on the tough shot rather than settling for the easy, safe approach. He is simultaneously a thorough screw up and a passionate roman-

tic. Roy is Costner's most vivid character since he played the wisecracking, minor-league catcher Crash Davis in director Ron Shelton's last, sports-as-a-metaphor-for-life comedy "Bull Durham."

Tin Cup seems to be lost (yet comfortable) on his golf range with his beer guzzling friends and his best friend/caddie Romeo -- played deftly by character actor Cheech Marin. Then psychologist Molly Griswold (Rene Russo) comes for a golf lesson. Molly is new to golf, subscribing to every unnecessary gimmicky golf gadget to aid in her mastery of the game without realizing the soul of all sports, as Roy explains, is not in the mastery, but in its expression, its feeling. As he says, "The well-hit golf shot is like a tuning fork going off in your heart." Golf, like life,



Kevin Costner (left) and Cheech Marin star in the new Warner Bros. film "Tin Cup."



Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy (Kevin Costner, left) gets a little golfing advice from his best friend and caddie Romeo (Cheech Marin). Rene Russo and Don Johnson also star in "Tin Cup."

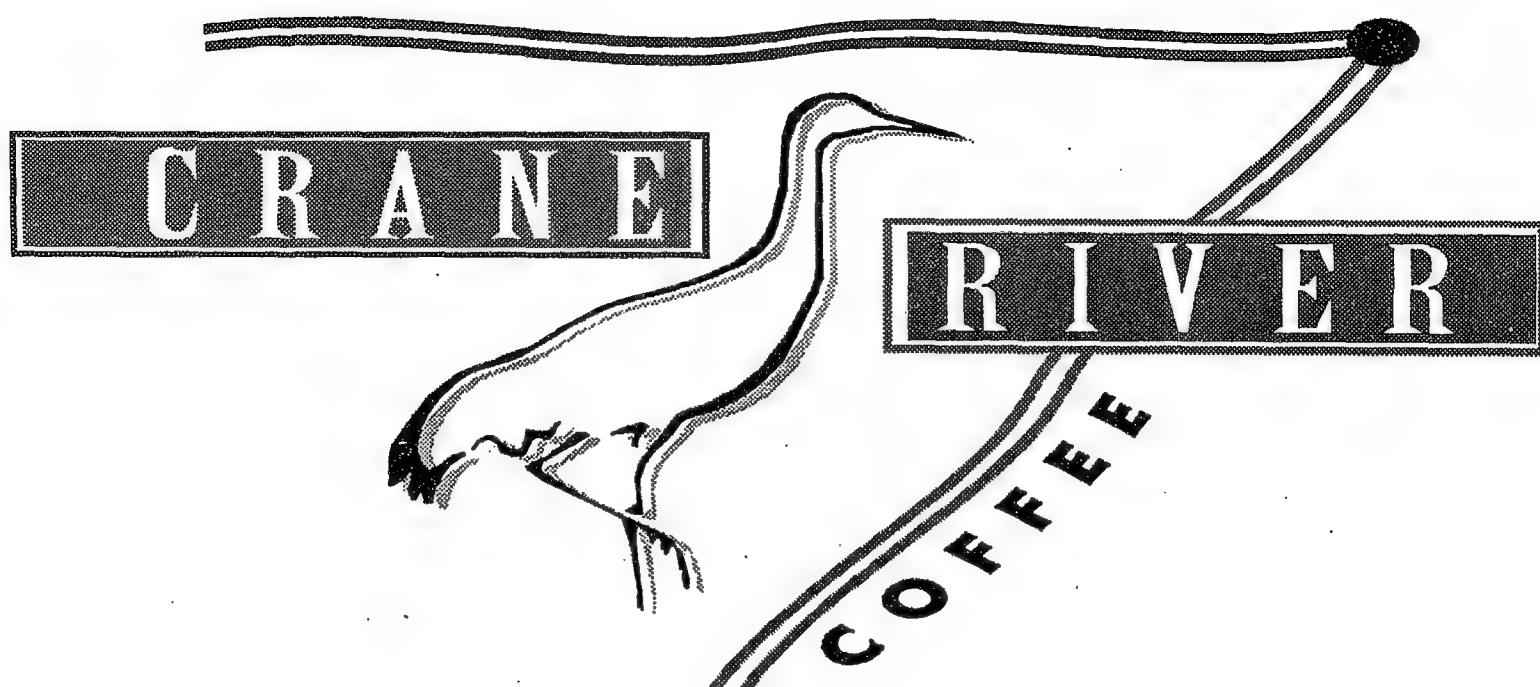
is in the details, and Shelton and co-writer John Norville create a sort of poetic, yet still "macho" symbolism in golf (and sports for that matter) much like Shelton did in both "Bull Durham" and "White Men Can't Jump."

Roy is smitten with Molly, and she with his lazy, good ol' Texas boy charisma. But she is resistant to his charms, currently attached to boyfriend, and Roy's arch rival and PGA champion David Simms -- played by Don Johnson with a Sonny Crockett-like simplicity. Roy is quickly in a frenzy. He has lost to David enough -- dating to their old college teammate days, when Roy lost his spot on the tour to Simms -- and he has no plans to let him beat him again by keeping Molly. So, in a half-baked plan to perhaps redeem himself more than win Molly, he decides to pursue an improbable bid to the US Open with Molly as his psychological advisor and Romeo as his swing advisor. Roy sees this as an opportunity to prove to Molly, and himself, that he isn't a loser and that he does have what it takes to be a champion.

"Tin Cup" is a sports movie that really isn't about sports. It's about life and relationships, where golf is used as a metaphor for the whole

game of it. "Tin Cup" is really a talking movie (which puts it in the top five percent of all sports movies) where the characters have a real malleable persona, filled with witty intellectualisms on everything from golf, to love, to the underdog denying the odds to waffle house superiority. The film's greatest moments are not in its excellent golf course scenes, rather they are in the one-on-one play of Costner and Russo and the tight-knit humor of Roy and his entourage.

Roy is tired of being the loser to "soulless robots" like David. He's tired of being the talented underachiever who failed to live up to expectations and settled for failure watching other, less talented golfers take all the glory and get the girl. That is exactly why when Roy moves his way through the Open from west Texas legend to professional golf phenom he grows both as a man and as a golfer. So when that inevitable conclusion arrives where he must decide whether to "lay up" and take the safe shot or the risky, miss-and-lose shot, Roy does the obvious. If we had not gotten to know this character so well, we might have thought he made the wrong choice. But Roy didn't. He won in the end, and he got the girl.



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New Release by Tears for Fears 'Not For Everyone'

REVIEW BY KENNETH WALL

In 1980, a band named Graduate released "Acting My Age" in Britain. It reached number 106 on the British album charts. Is this noteworthy? Normally, no. In the following year, however, two members of Graduate decided to form their own band. Dispensing of John Baker, Andy Marsden, and Steve Buck, Tears for Fears was created by Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith.

With the release of *The Hurting* (Mercury) in 1983, Tears for Fears began the recruitment of a devoted audience. You see, people who love Tears for Fears *really love* Tears for Fears. With the help of a collection of superb back-up vocalists, the band continued to roll out great tunes throughout the past twelve years. A greatest hits retrospective entitled "Tears Roll Down — Greatest Hits 1982-1992" (Fontana, 1992) covered the most popular of their album tracks.

Among the loyal Tears fans, the countless number of singles the band has recorded are probably even more important than the full-length albums.

The latest offering is "Saturnine Martial and Lunatic" (Fontana, 1996). "Saturnine" is a cornucopia of the B-sides of several singles.

Of the eighteen songs, eight were previously unavailable on compact disc. This should make some fans very happy. Songs range in original release from 1983 to 1993. Some of this is bizarre concept stuff that may completely bore the listener at first or second try. Keep listening, it does get better. Liner

notes assist you in understanding the purpose, if there is one, to each track.

The album starts off with a slightly unconventional choice — a cover tune. What's so strange about that, you say? Well, "Johnny Panic and the Bible of Dreams" is a cover of one of their own songs recorded by Fluke. Originally it was Tears for Fears rap experiment utilizing lyrics from "Sowing the Seeds" and music from "Shout". It first appeared as the B-side to "Advice for the Young at Heart". Primarily used for house mixes, the song was adopted by Fluke and went to number one on British dance singles charts.

A couple of the tunes contained on this album struggle to accomplish classification as songs. Bits of noise, sound effects, and just plain boring instrumental junk arbitrarily contaminate an otherwise interesting collection.

"Empire State Building" is a perfect example of what happens when talents such as Roland Orzabal have nothing constructive to do with their time. Horrible is too nice for this selection. Other than that, the bad stuff here isn't worth further mention.

"Deja Vu & the Sins of Science" is an imaginative piece in which Orzabal condemns the effect of science on humanity. A background sample repeats "because she has power, she has personality" mixing nicely with Tangerine Dream-like instrumental work. "Tears Roll Down" incorporates island music with a more technologically-advanced method of musical reproduction for an enjoy-

able experience.

"Ashes to Ashes" is an old David Bowie hit that went along with the "Major Tom" story. Covered by Tears for Fears for a compilation album in 1992, the song remains loyal to its original format, and is a solid tribute to a modern music legend.

Beautiful melodies are not an unusual find on a Tears album. "Sea Song" and "Always in the Past" are fantastic. The best on the album, by far, "Always" was the B-side to the huge hit "Woman in Chains", perhaps the best Tears for Fears song ever. A worthy counterpart, it was about time this song made its way to a full-length album. "Sea Song" is a wonderful piano-based melody de-

finitive of Orzabal's talent for passionate, thought-provoking masterpieces.

Support from songs such as "Pharaohs", "When in Love with a Blind Man", "Johnny Panic" (once you get used to it), "Bloodletting Go", and "New Star" (classic Tears



Former members of the British band Graduate, Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith, created the band Tears for Fears.

sound) provide enough incentive to give "Saturnine Martial & Lunatic" a couple listens. A bit of advice: listen before you take the ownership plunge. "Saturnine" is not for everyone. Not even all Tears for Fears fanatics will like the whole project. Most will *love* it.

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"Hey, baby...
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Your College Horoscope

BY LINDA C. BLACK
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The Sun's in Virgo all week, good for memorization. Use it to remember where you saw the best deals. The moon's in Taurus, excellent for shopping. Gather facts and write papers from Tuesday through Thursday, while the moon is in Gemini. From Friday through the weekend, the party flag is flying. With the moon in Cancer, the sign of the chef, that's a good time to try out a new recipe. A pot luck barbecue with family and friends would be perfect.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Make a practical decision on Monday; it'll cost you more if you wait longer. By Tuesday afternoon your brain should be just about up to speed. You'll breeze through your assignments until Thursday. On Friday, you'd rather stay home in bed. Don't do that if you've got classes. You have permission to resume that position Friday night and hold it clear through Sunday. Call it preventive medicine.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're sharp on Monday. Take a trip back to a favorite spot with the one you love and make big plans. Study finances from Tuesday through Thursday. Something you read could make you wealthy. A neighborhood get-together Friday night could last all weekend. Your friends may be more like family by the time Sunday comes around. Hold off on cleaning house until then. Also, make some private time with your sweetie.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Family obligations fill up your Labor Day. You'll get to do more of what you want from Tuesday through Thursday, when the moon's in your sign. But don't start new projects on Thursday; they won't

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Who Needs Reasons When You've Got Trainspotting?

REVIEW BY AARON ZAVITZ

Silly me, I thought "Trainspotting" was going to be a light-hearted romance with Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt having playful arguments while trying to chase after trains. I was wrong. I walked in expecting to see anything but the Brady Bunch sequel and walked out wanting to develop a Scottish dialect, watch "A Clockwork Orange" and Pink Floyd's "The Wall" back-to-back for two straight weeks, and rush to my local pharmacy to renew a prescription for Prozac (the initial prescription was given after I saw the first Brady Bunch movie).

Director Danny Boyle and writer John Hodge team up again after last year's sadly-overlooked gem, "Shallow Grave." This time around, the Scot filmmakers bring us a movie based on the Irvine Welsh 1993 cult novel about a punk heroin addict, Renton, who tries to go clean. Renton says, "There are no reasons. Who needs reasons when you've got heroin?" (I say, "Who needs reasons when you've got bikini briefs with net ventilation?") He gets high many times, lies down on the floor, and hallucinates about babies crawling on the ceiling. (The same thing happens to me when I drink too much coffee, but that's not dramatic enough to make a movie about because they can't have any painful close-ups of blood going into syringes.) Renton also has two friends that are junkies (who look like they didn't stop wearing what Elvis Costello and the Attractions wore in the 70s) and a friend who doesn't shoot heroin, but is a violent drunk. So, it's basically "Basketball Diaries" only uglier, more European, and lacking pretty actors.

To describe "Trainspotting" is a little like passing gas in a four star restaurant — it's disgusting, but you can't help laughing anyway. This could be why many reviewers are calling it the British "Pulp Fiction." Tarantino gave you fairly disturbing, gut-wrenching scenes but twisted them very cleverly to make them seem "entertaining." John Hodge's writing is within the same vein. He forces the audience to say, "Oh my God, I can't believe I'm really watching this." That's good. That's fresh. That's entertainment. Of course, my girlfriend questions, "Why do you want to watch people shooting up

and digging around in toilet bowls?" I respond, "For the same reason I watch Dennis Quaid talk to a dragon that has the voice of Sean Connery, it's a movie." Maybe that isn't the best example, but the point is that "Trainspotting" is inventive filmmaking, but most of all, it's a movie.

I would imagine one of the most difficult roles for an actor to play would be a drug addict (the other would be Rain Man), but Ewan McGregor (a stand out in last year's "Shallow Grave") as Renton is superbly flawless and the supporting cast of slackers is equally talented. The main star, however, is director Danny Boyle, who proves that once again he can provoke laughter with just the simple movement of the camera (a talent perfected by "Hudsucker Proxy's" Joel and Ethan Cohen). He also proves that he can create comedy and stomach-turning tension with his brilliant sense of rhythmic timing.


To give away any of the movie's scenes would be a sin. You must discover this movie for yourself. But know that, even though it is a comedy about heroin addicts, the movie does not glorify or agree with their disease. Among the lunacy and extreme morbid lifestyle depicted in the movie, there is a positive message, which I believe is: Don't do heroin because if you do, you'll see images of bad shag carpet and you won't bathe. "Trainspotting" will no doubt become a college cult classic — there's nudity, cool lighting in dance clubs, witty dialogue about drugs, music by Lou Reed and Iggy Pop, wacky camera angles that try to make you "trip" with the character, and an "R" rating. It shows us a lifestyle where not getting a job is a career and heroin is the only fuel or goal in life, even though it can't last forever. Oh yeah, make sure to ask the box office people for their Scottish-English dictionary because the dialect is so thick it made me wish I was watching it in Germany so I could have read the subtitles.

Personally, I've never "tripped" and don't have plans to within the next week, but I think I had what is called a "bad trip." I saw "A Very Brady Sequel."

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Rodman's Book Reveals True Thoughts, Ideas and Problems

REVIEW BY BEN THOMPSON

Who among us hasn't wanted to dye our hair green, plaster our body with tattoos, or even get a navel ring? We are all looking to be our own person, and basketball star Dennis Rodman is no exception.

Behind the rough exterior of the "crazy" basketball player is a human being, much like you and me. Dennis Rodman's new book, "Bad As I Wanna Be" is a collection of his thoughts, ideas, and problems with the issues that plague today's society.

Rather than explaining every detail about his rocky life, Rodman sticks to the basics to get his point across. His entire career, he's been labeled "crazy." He finally let the world know "what makes Dennis Rodman tick."

Rodman's early life was spent in the projects of Dallas. He grew up on the streets and learned everything the hard way. After high school, he committed a few crimes, not because he had to, but because the opportunity was there. At this point he hadn't played even a minute of organized basketball. A sister's friend saw him playing one day and set him up to get into a junior college. Rodman flunked out after a semester, but returned the next season to a different school.

At Southeastern Oklahoma University, Rodman perfected his game and readied himself for the NBA, barely getting by grade-wise.

During his early years in the NBA, he continued to learn about himself and others. He went from being a boy in the

'hood to making thousands of dollars playing a simple game.

Rodman found out what the world of the NBA had to offer: money, sex, and drugs, each of which he explores through his own thoughts in the book. Rodman has spent 10 years of trial and suffering in the NBA, and now he wants to let everybody know what really goes on in professional basketball.

Early reviews of "Bad As I Wanna Be" say the book is extremely controversial. In all honesty, the book is tame, though he does continue to insult the league and some of its primary players like David Robinson. But Rodman's focus remains on the problems he exposes with society and the NBA. From the opening page where Rodman quotes the Pearl Jam song "Alive" to describe his bout with thoughts of suicide, to the final page where he praises Chicago Bulls head coach Phil Jackson for understanding who and what Dennis Rodman is, "Bad As I Wanna Be" is a good story.

Dennis Rodman is not a writer. He tries to use his own conversational techniques as part of the story. For a while it fits, but there is only so much "bro" you can take. Rodman also tends to repeat himself, constantly. He goes on for several pages saying much of the same thing. It's in these spots where the book fails. Rodman brings up very good points throughout the book, but then he tends to overuse his criticism. Because of his experiences, he is able to provide much needed evidence for the ideas he discusses, such as the racial tension in Oklahoma. For instance, the family he stayed with had to hide themselves so they would not be ridiculed by the rest of the town, and Rodman was the center of attention in Durant, Okla. for his basketball performance and for being one of a select few blacks in Durant, Okla.

Rodman's tales of Durant were among the most pleasant to read. They were short and to the point, possibly because he still has ties to the city, as his former host family still lives there.

There are also points in "Bad As I Wanna Be" where Rodman contradicts himself. He complains about how much money NBA players make, but then by a paragraph about how he deserves a raise.

And let's not forget about his ego. His head isn't quite the size of Shaquille O'Neal, but he does have a very strong idea of himself and where he stands in life. Rodman talks of how each team he played for could not have reached the level they did without him. Not to steal his thunder, Rodman is an excellent basketball player. He can score if he wants to, he's possibly the best rebounder of all-time, and his overall defense is astounding. But if he's as great as he says, then what are we doing worshipping Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan?

Rodman knows the game, and he knows it well. He's taken on all sorts of challenges, like getting out of the 'hood, making the NBA, and not committing suicide when he was given a full opportunity. Maybe "Bad As I Wanna Be" is just another challenge for the normal, but "crazy" Dennis Rodman.

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turn out well. Take care of business on Friday so you can spend more of the weekend on romance. Money will be tight, so entertain at home.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Friends help you achieve your goal on Monday. Your best chance to settle a difference of opinion with the administration is on Tuesday. Complications arise on Wednesday and Thursday, concerning written material. It has errors — hopefully not ones you've put in there. Don't believe everything you read, either. Your luck improves on Friday and holds through the weekend. Sunday could get expensive, however.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have to make concessions on Monday, if you're trying to get money out of an older person. Your team's hot on Tuesday — go for the gold. The same people will be tripping over their own feet on Wednesday and Thursday. Allow extra time to correct mistakes. Discuss a private matter with a close friend on Friday. Take action to resolve a delicate issue on Saturday and relax Sunday afternoon with your true love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday's your best for travel. Luckily, it's also a holiday. Your professors will be very talkative from Tuesday through Thursday. They'll want reports on every little thing, too. Attend a party Friday — you could find Mr. or Ms. Perfect. Continue the discussion in private on Saturday. Follow through on a promise this Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Send in your tuition fees on Monday or Tuesday morning. By Tuesday afternoon, a housing problem will start to clear up. Study foreign languages or an attractive foreigner Wednesday and Thursday. Don't miss class on Friday or you'll be in big trouble. Do what an older woman, possibly your mother, wants over the weekend. Play with friends and your sweetheart on Sunday night.

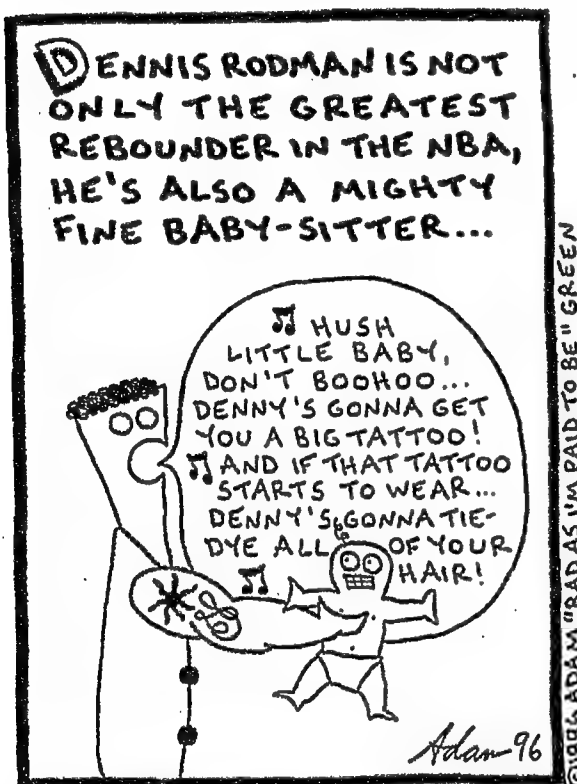
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Heed a friend's unwelcome advice on Monday. Sell something for needed cash on Tuesday. Call in money you've loaned to others on Wednesday and Thursday. Also, take careful notes in class; it'll be easy to make a mistake. Get away as early as possible on Friday, and travel most of this weekend. The closer you can get to water, the better. Obey your sweetheart's orders Sunday night and get what you want, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be working Monday, even though it's a holiday. Find enough money Tuesday to give your friend a special treat. Get a smart friend to help you with your homework Wednesday and Thursday. Pay scholastic fees on Friday. You can buy groceries on Saturday, if there's any money left. Get out for a long bike ride with your favorite peddling companion Sunday afternoon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Do something fun Monday; you've earned it. You get even luckier Tuesday, a condition that holds for months. There could be a mistake in paperwork you're given on Wednesday or Thursday. Verify the facts before you take action. Opposites attract on Friday. A date over the weekend is more expensive than you'd planned. Discuss a cheaper living arrangement on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stay home on Monday. Cuddle and do the chores your sweetheart wants done. Your brain will be back in gear by Tuesday afternoon, and you'll cruise at high speed through Thursday. A more difficult assignment has you temporarily stymied on Friday. Study it over the weekend and get it done by Sunday. You and a friend will have to go out and play together then.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It's easy to study on Monday, even though you may not have to. Read ahead so you'll be even better prepared. All sorts of changes disrupt your home life from Tuesday afternoon through Thursday. Don't worry, just keep putting in the corrections. Friday's your best day this week for romance. Saturday and Sunday are OK, too, but you'll have to spend some time working.



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Scrimmage Doesn't Help Answer Questions

By TONY REINKE

Football Head Coach Pat Behrns thought his starting quarterback was secured until Jared Hendershot passed for 67 yards Saturday in the team's final scrimmage.

Behrns said that sophomore Ed Thompson was the favorite going into the game. The No. 1 starter is still in the air.



Head Football Coach Pat Behrns thought Ed Thompson was his No. 1 quarterback going into Saturday's game, but No. 5 Jared Hendershot changed that with his performance Saturday.

"I thought I had my mind made up on our quarterback situation going into today," he said. "I thought I had a progression there and were going to have to sit down and look at this game film real close."

"I felt all three of them did a good job."

Thompson finished the day at 6-for-8 in completions and 67 yards

passing. Left-handed Jared Hendershot finished at 5-of-10 for 67 yards including a 22-yard touchdown strike to receiver Jake Young.

Curtis Miller went 3-of-4 with 31 yards.

According to Behrns, it was the quarterback's game on the ground which was impressive.

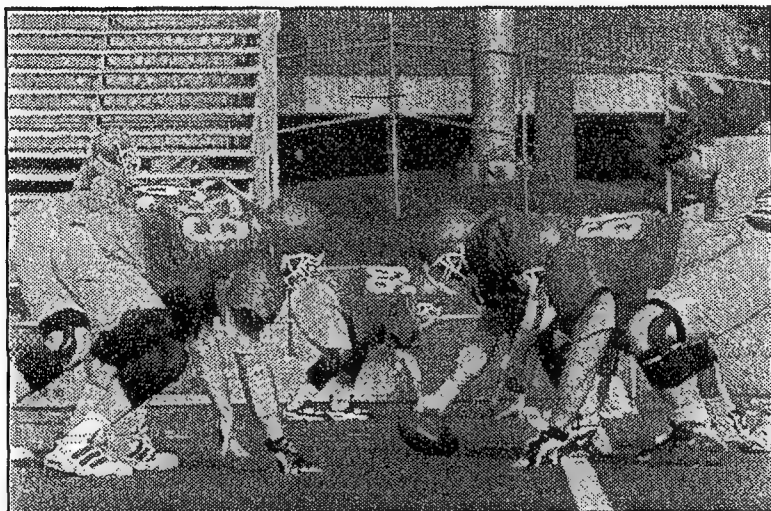
"Last year we ran only two option plays," he said. "One of the things that I have been trying to improve on since I came here was the option. In order to do that, you have to have the quarterbacks to do that. I believe we have that now."

Thompson ran a 4-yard touchdown for the first score of the scrimmage and added 22 yards rushing to it. Miller ran for 25 yards and Hendershot added a 14-yard run.

The second link to the option is the backfield. Sophomore Jay Uphoff and Melvin McPhaul had runs of 24 and 26 yards respectively. McPhaul led the game with 39 overall.

Sophomore Micky Koory scored on a 14 yard run, Tyrone Tyler scored from 16 out and Jeff Herdzina added the final touchdown.

"Runningback position is an interesting one," Behrns said. "Tyrone Tyler did real well and that is the best he's



Even though it was still summer to most students, the Maverick football team was practicing and getting ready for the 1996 season.

done. Melvin McPhaul looks good too but there are things he must do to improve. We've got a few choices to make here."

The special teams highlighted the two hour scrimmage, Saturday. Junior MarTay Jenkins took two kick-offs for 125 yards. Senior Jake Young added a 28-yard return and

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Title IX Expectations Fall Short at UNO, Athletic Department Agrees

By LARRY VOEGELE

The UNO athletic department has failed to provide women athletes with opportunities of their male counterparts, according to NCAA rules.

"There is inequity," said Bob Danenhauer, associate athletic director. He, Don Leahy, the athletic director, and Connie Claussen, the assistant athletic director, drafted an 8-year plan in the Fall of 1995 to achieve what is known as gender equity.

A concern for women definitely contributed to their decision. Danenhauer commented, "To me, a female deserves every right to compete and participate in collegiate athletics as does a male." However, there could have been another influence.

Nationally, the pursuit of gender equity in intercollegiate sports has been motivated by Title IX of the educational amendments of 1972. Ever since Title IX was passed, schools have faced increasing legal pressure to ensure that no discrimination is based on sex. But, when asked about why there should be gender equity, Bob Danenhauer replied, "Not because of the law but because it's right."

Determining whether there is a violation depends on the details and the

judgment of the court. Like other laws, it must be interpreted in actual cases.

At many universities, including UNO, teams do not receive any federal money. One question, whether the statute should apply, such arguments, have been made.

"That's why we developed the plan, because there was not equity."

**--Bob Danenhauer
Assistant Athletic Director**

Even if an athletic department of a Federally-assisted university does not receive money directly, the department must still comply, according to the interpretations of Title IX.

Actual cases have also clarified the definition of compliance. The statute does not simply call for equal numbers of men's and women's teams. In fact, the wording does not exactly specify how a university may comply.

In *Cohen v. Brown University*, a recent case often looked to for clarification, compliance was determined using three criteria. If UNO was challenged in court, similar criteria would certainly be faced.

The first is whether the "participation opportunities" of male and female athletes are "substantially proportionate" to the numbers of male and female students. UNO fails here.

In 1995-96, only 28 percent of UNO team positions were for women. In addition, operational budget allocations and scholarship opportunities must meet this criterion. UNO fails here, also.

"That's why we developed the plan, because there was not equity," said Bob Danenhauer.

Failure to meet the first criteria is not enough to violate Title IX. If a university can show that the underrepresented gender is "fully and effectively accommodated" by the program under question, they are safe. UNO cannot.

Not meeting the first two criteria does not mean that UNO is in violation of Title IX. A final criterion is whether the university can show a "history and continu-

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Racquetball	Tues 17	3pm
Racquetball	Wed 18	6pm
October		
Wallyball	Tues 1	6pm
Wallyball	Wed 2	5pm
Aerobics	Tues 8	noon & 5pm
Abdominals	Tues 15	noon & 5pm
Weight Room	Tues 22	noon & 5pm
Chemical Free Seminar	Tues 29	6pm
3rd Annual Halloween Fest	Thurs 31	6-8pm
November		
Football Rules	Tues 6	6pm
Camping Info	Thurs 21	6pm
December		
Massages	Tues 10	5-7pm

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M-F	Noon
M-W-F	2:30 p.m.
T-Th	5 p.m.
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	5:15 p.m.
	Aerobics
T-Th	7:15 p.m.
Sat	9:00 a.m.

Lady Mavs Look to Resurrect Past

By TONY REINKE

On the night of November 11, 1995, the UNO Lady Mav volleyball team closed out the season with a three game sweep of Southwest State. A few hours later, the team came together in anticipation and celebration at a team party. The Lady Mavs post-season hopes were dim, but the season was not.

At 22-9, UNO placed fourth in the conference. Middle blocker Denise Otten had just broke the school record for hitting percentage at .421 three hours ago and the underclassmen were looking to the future.

Ironically, a television in the corner of the celebration held the state finals of Nebraska high school volleyball. Marian high school's Korrine Boltin was the featured player — a

player UNO head coach Rose Shires now owns.

The anticipation of 1996 has come full-swing for Shires and her crew. Recently touted by the American Volleyball Coaches Association as the No. 9 spot in the preseason, the team is preparing for the spotlight.

"The 1996 UNO volleyball team is on a mission: to win a national championship," Shires said. "I feel the 1996 team will be one of the best UNO has ever had."

The word "best" is something Shires is trying to regain at UNO. Between 1983-1987 UNO won five consecutive conference crowns under former coach Janice Kruger. Included in Kruger's success may have been

the best team to ever take the Fieldhouse floor — the 1986 squad. Led by three All-Americans, the team finished 45-4 on the season and third in the country.

Since Shires took over in 1990, the Lady Mavs have made the postseason tournament once and narrowly missed a bid last year — according to Shires that may change this year.

Among the eight returning letterwinners is Amy Steffel, a 5-foot-7-inch setter. The Minnesota native holds the school record in set assists in a match with 81 against St. Cloud State last year and ranks second in school history with 3732.

Shires expects big things from Steffel, a 1995 pick for all-Conference and all-Regional teams.

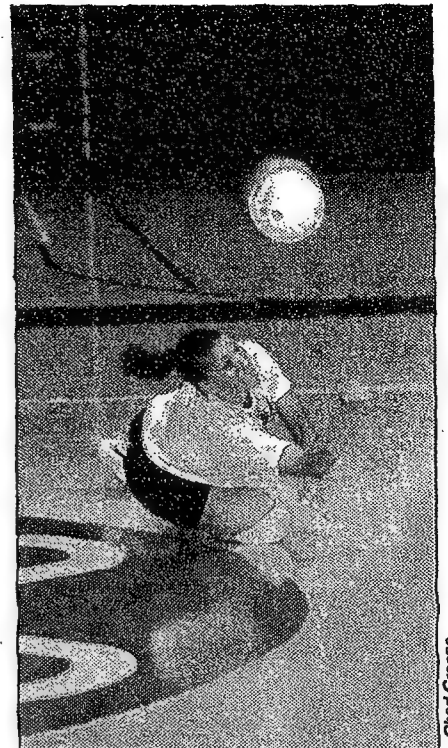
"Amy is a true team leader who is committed to winning," Shires said. "She is a bonafide All-American candidate. I look for her to have a great senior season."

Steffel is one of five returning starters. Denise Otten, a 1995 All-American is the only starter who won't be eligible for Shires this season.

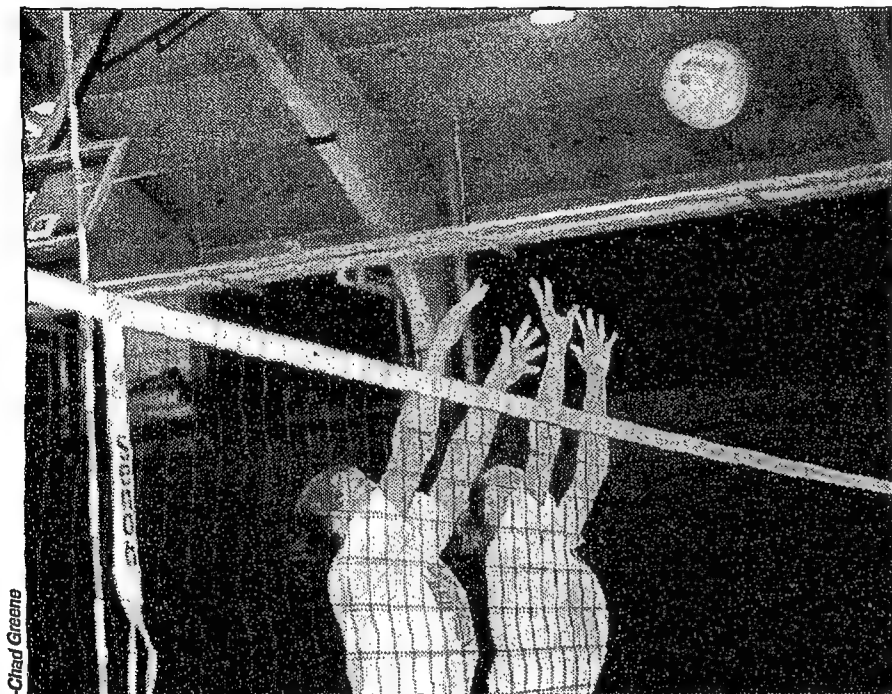
Among the returnees are four of last year's sophomores from last year: Tanya Cate, MB/OH; Christyn Malone, OH; Erin Shafer, OH; and Kim Gerdes, MB.

Cate finished second in the team with 320 kills and 3790 digs last season en route to the *World-Herald* NCAA II volleyball team honors. Shafer led the team in digs and Malone was second on the team in set assists. Gerdes is qualified to handle the position left open by Otten.

"Kim has definitely come into her own, maturing physically," Shires said. "She spent the spring and summer working on her strength, jump, and quickness. This has been evident by her increased vertical jump and explosiveness in her arm swing. Kim looks



Setter Amy Steffel dives for a ball in practice. Steffel is the Lady Mavs' lone senior this season.



UNO's front line will be filling in a void left from All-American Denise Otten's graduation.

to be one of our strongest players this season."

The Lady Mavs open the season with the UNO tournament on Aug. 30-31 at the Fieldhouse. Their schedule includes four other North Central Conference teams in the top 12. North Dakota State (5), St. Cloud State (6), Northern Colorado (10) and Morningside (12) rank among the nation's best.

"The 1996 Lady Mav volleyball team will be a legitimate national title contender," Shires said.

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Sidelines

Coaches added to football staff

UNO Football head coach Pat Behrms announced the addition of Joel Wilks and Clint Brown.

Wilks was a letterman for the Huskers at offensive guard and will assist the offensive line. Brown will coach defensive ends.

Wisconsin receiver added

Jevron Brunston, a 6-foot, 185-pound receiver from Columbus, Ohio has transferred to UNO and will play for the Mavs and will have two seasons of eligibility.

Brunston lettered in 1993 for the Badgers and didn't play in 1994 and played one game last year against Penn State. The standout was a two-way player at Eastmoor high and played in the Ohio all-star game. He scored four touchdowns in one game and intercepted three passes in the city championship game as well.

Clark returns to Omaha

UNO Basketball Head Coach Kevin Lehman has announced the addition of Al Clark to the team. Clark, a 6-foot-1-inch guard averaged 15 points per game for Omaha South high school in 1993. Clark attended Southwestern Community College last season averaging 16.5 points and 5.2 assists per game.

Mens' basketball lands Air Force Veteran Jones

UNO basketball head coach Kevin Lehman added Quincy Jones to a national letter of intent. Jones will have four years of eligibility left.

The 6-foot-1-inch guard is a native of Dolton, Ill. The team returns eight players and gains eight as well.

Kloewer sticks to basketball

Senior guard Troy Kloewer, a three-year letterman in basketball, has accepted a basketball scholarship from Lehman. In return, Kloewer watches football from the stands.

Kloewer, starting quarterback for the 1995 Mavs, passed for 1920 yards and 13 touchdowns for the 3-8 team.

Track team adds nine

Head track and cross-country coach Tim Hendricks added nine high school standouts to the UNO roster. The list includes Missy Dammann of Ralston, Nikki Dorcus of Wyoming, Karisa Foight of Grand Island, Becky Goltz of Plattsmouth, Courtney Lawrenson of Iowa, Amy Parsons of Plattsmouth, Mandy Ridenour of Holdrege and Ashley Volkmer of Auburn.

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Computer Giveaway Kicks Off at Mav Home Football Games

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With the first Maverick home football game of the season, fans will have a chance to win a Packard Bell Computer at each home game throughout the 1996 season.

To register to win one of the computers, students should sign up in the lobby in front of the bookstore in the Milo Bail Student Center near the Plaza entrance. In addition, fans will also be able to sign up to win in the concourse of the football stadium before each game.

The computers were all donated by the Nebraska Furniture Mart Mega Mart.

In all, seven computers will be given away at each home game. Scheduled home games this season will be on Sept. 7, Sept. 14, Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

The first computer will be awarded at the Mavericks' season opener against Hastings College at 7 p.m.

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Tennis Nets Team in 2000

By LARRY VOEGELE

The year 2000 marks not only the beginning of a new millennium, but also the birth of UNO's NCAA Division II women's tennis team. This is according to the gender equity plan proposed by Don Leahy, athletic director, Connie Clausen, associate athletic director, and Bob Danenhauer, assistant athletic director.

When deciding on how to allocate money, resources, and scholarships, they combined women's tennis with golf, another new UNO team. There will be a minimum of 18 positions created to be split among these teams. Unlike other new women's teams, this number is not projected to increase through the year 2003.

However, the available scholarship money will be more than doubled. In the first year, \$20,000 will be offered. The next year's team will see an additional \$15,000. The final projected increase of \$12,400 will occur in the 2002-2003 season, bringing the projected total to \$47,400. The grand total will be 6 full-ride scholarships. This small number does not give an accurate impression of how many will benefit from the money. As with other UNO teams, scholarships will not be given in the full-ride bundles of \$7,900, but will be distributed in more prudent amounts to team members of various ranks, so more opportunities may be opened.

In order to fill these positions with the best possible female athletes, the plan sets aside a full year for recruiting before the team actually begins play. This search will begin in the fall of 1999.

UNO students interested in tennis need not wait until then to get involved. The UNO Sport Club Association has organized a tennis club open to players of any skill level or gender. Campus Recreation, at 554-2359 or in HPER 100, can provide more information.

College Football Hammers Out Championship Agreement

By COLLEEN DEBAISE

College Press Service

Imagine: No more arguments in campus bars or rants on sports talk radio about which college football team is really No. 1.

Beginning with the 1998 season, college football fans will have a national championship title game to watch.

ABC Sports announced July 23 that it had signed a seven-year deal with the Big Ten, Pac-10 and the Bowl Alliance to match the No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams in a post-season game.

"Thanks to the hard work of all the conference commissioners and athletic directors, college football will finally have a guaranteed national championship football game," said ABC Sports President Steve Bornstein.

Under the plan, the Rose Bowl and three other bowls still to be determined would be in a rotation to host the national title game, regardless of their conference affiliation.

The current bowls in the alliance—the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar—are expected to remain in the rotation.

The toughest part of the deal was satisfying the Rose Bowl, which previously resisted becoming part of the alliance. Since 1946, the champions of the Big Ten and the Pac-10 have been meeting in Pasadena for the bowl known as the "Granddaddy" of them all.

According to ABC, the Big 10 and Pac-10 champs will continue to play in Pasadena in the years the Rose Bowl does not host the national championship game. That's providing the Big 10 and Pac-10 are not ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

The Rose Bowl is scheduled to host the top teams—no matter who they are—in a national championship game in

2002.

At a July 25 press conference, most coaches spoke highly of the new alliance, although University of Michigan coach Lloyd Carr expressed some misgivings.

"The first Rose Bowl to see a Big Ten team not participating will be a sad day," Carr said. "I think it's the greatest experience a team can have. I hate to see it end."

University of Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said he foresaw disappointment in a year without a championship game for the Big 10 and Pac-10.

"The only downside of the issue of an alliance is if for some reason someone who hasn't been there like us (in 1994) all of a sudden wins the league and that happens to be the year they are playing the national championship game," said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez. "Naturally, it would be a disappointment."

He added: "But you still won the league, and I think that's very little to give up for the remainder of the package. I think it's good for college football and good for our league."

Per-team payouts in the first year of the alliance are expected to be in the \$12 million to \$13 million range, according to reports.

The new system, unlike college basketball and pro football, will not involve a playoff and would most likely continue to use the Associated Press poll and USA Today/CNN coaches' poll to pick the top two teams.

If the current rotation schedule remains intact, the site of the first national championship game will be the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., in 1999.

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From left, Dave Roller (92), Bryon Holston (76) and Don Drake (56) anchor the Mavs' defensive line. The Mavericks' season opener is at home against Hastings College on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

can return kicks."

Paul Kosel, sophomore kicker from Burke high, connected on all five extra point attempts.

Last season the Mavs finished 3-8 on the season. As the 1996 team took to the field for the scrimmage Saturday, they chanted "It's time for change."

"It's time for change," Behrns said. "I've been here for three years. We've got to come out here and start winning some ball games. I'm tired of (losing), the program is tired of it. It's time to win."

The Mavs will have one more scrimmage before they host Hastings College on Sept. 7.

"We have a good enough football team to win some games if we don't beat ourselves, which is the biggest thing," Behrns said.

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two punt returns for 49 yards. Pat Davis had returns of 38 and 21 yards as well.

"We're going to have excellent special teams," Behrns said. "If we continue to return the ball well and set ourselves in good field position, it's going to be a good football team to watch. You look at Jake (Young), MarTay (Jenkins) and Pat Davis are three pretty good players who

--from Equity, page 30--

ing practice" of expansion, which must reflect the developing interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex. This is where UNO can shine.

The plan created by Clausen, Danenhauer and Leahy has been accepted. If everything goes well, gender equity in number of athletes, scholarship amounts, and operating budget will all be achieved by 2003, according to UNO's plan.

Women's swimming, diving, soccer, tennis and golf will be added. The minimum number of women members in all existing, and most of the projected teams will increase. However, football, wrestling and baseball will experience a small cut in team sizes. This will bring the percentage of female athletes from 28 to 49 percent by 2000-2001.

To achieve equity in scholarships, none of the men's will be reduced. "We feel that if we reduce scholarships then we don't make them competitive with our competition," said Danenhauer. This is not an obstacle. Female scholarships are projected to reach \$488,220, or 48 percent of all athletic scholarships, by 2003.

As with scholarships, the men's budget will not be cut as the women's budget is increased. In the end, the female budget is projected to be 38 percent of the total available for men and women. Although this is not as close to 50 percent as the other two, it can still be considered equitable when the costs involved are examined. Danenhauer attributes this difference to a single sport — football. The traveling and meal money expenses of that sport were cited as the main factor.

"When you're traveling with a party of 50 for football versus a party of 15 for volleyball you're going to spend more money," he said. Nevertheless, with such differences taken into account, UNO athletics will have achieved gender equity by 2003.

It is true that the plan may change. But the athletic department will never abandon its goal of meeting the interests and abilities of the women who hope to compete as UNO athletes.

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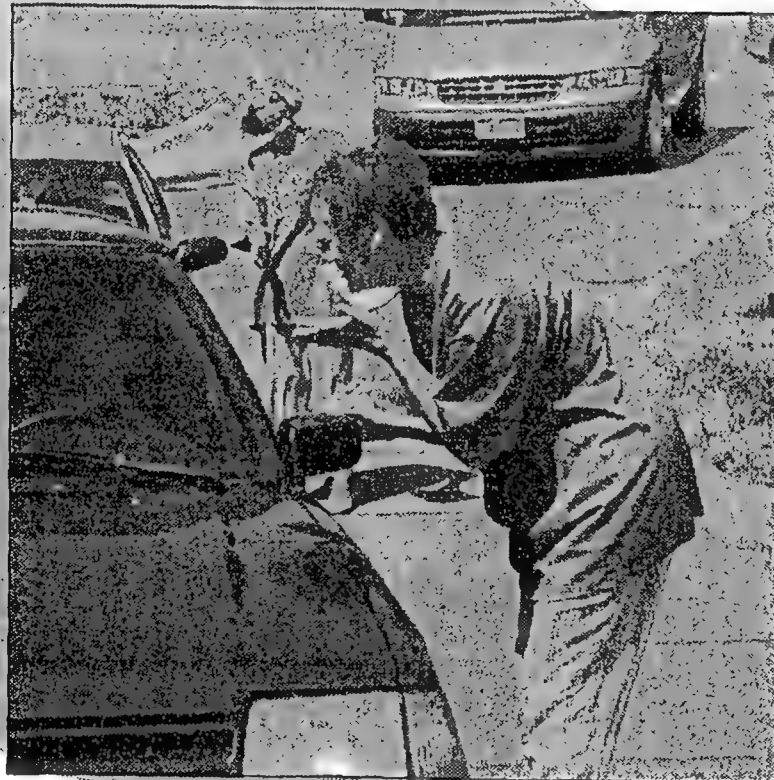
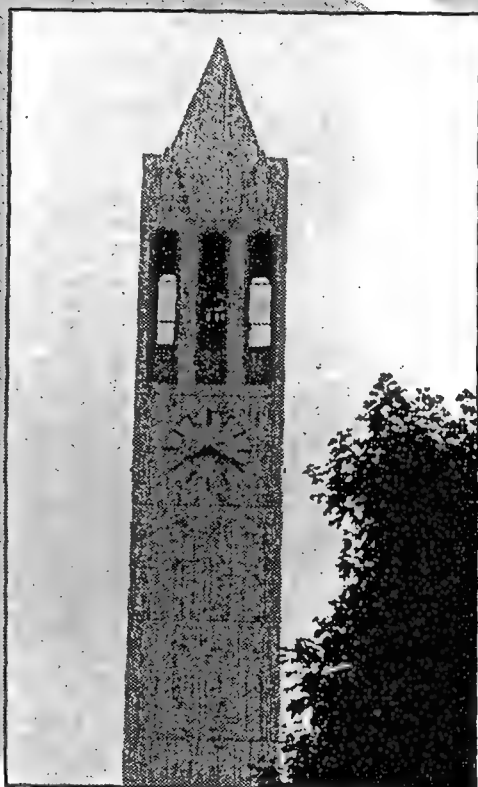
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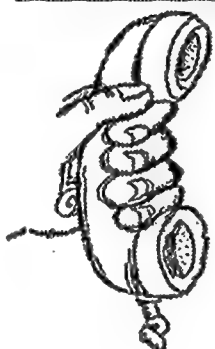
Students were welcomed back with the all-too-familiar lines in the bookstore (left), jam-packed with other students who had also waited until those last few days before school started to buy their books.

Not only were the lines in the bookstore long and cumbersome, but the wait for a parking space was, at times, just as terrorizing. In an attempt to assist people coming to the Eppley Administration Building, Carla Frakes, director of the Graduate Studies department (background in bottom photo) and Sandy Hall, Graduate Studies coordinator (foreground) hand out course catalogs and application materials to cars in the parking loop outside the north entrance of Eppley.

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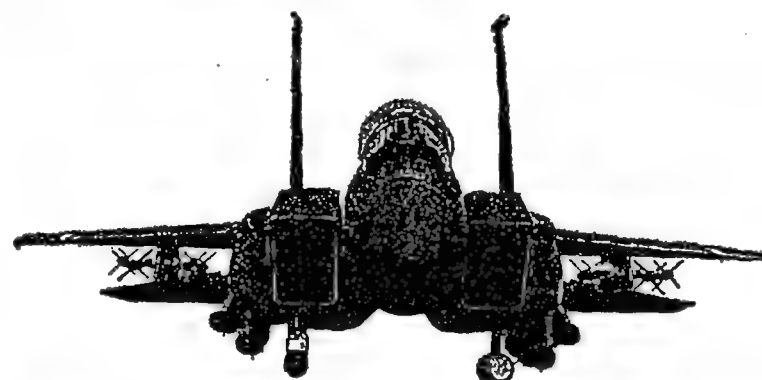
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U.S. Judge Rejects Women's Violence Act

REUTERS WIRE SERVICE

WASHINGTON—A federal judge in Virginia has ruled that women who are assaulted may not sue for damages under the federal Violence Against Women Act, according to the Justice Department.

The act, part of the 1994 crime bill, gave women the right to sue for damages in federal court for assaults motivated by gender. But Jackson Kiser, Chief U.S. District Judge for the western district of Virginia in Roanoke, ruled that Congress exceeded its constitutional authority in granting the right to sue. His ruling was made public July 29.

The case involved a female student at Virginia Polytechnic and State University who filed suit under the act against two members of the school's football team, saying they had raped her in her dormitory in 1994.

Kiser said in his written order the defendant had shown that she was attacked because of her gender. But he said Congress wrongly based the constitutionality of the law on its authority to regulate interstate commerce and on the 14th amendment to the Constitution, which says no state shall deny equal protection of the law to any person.

The authors of the law said gender-based violence discouraged women from full participation in the national economy, but Kiser said this was too remote to be covered under the interstate commerce clause. And he said the 14th amendment did not apply because the rape was an individual act, not an action by a state.

"The Violence Against Women Act is an unconstitutional exercise of Congress' power unjustified under either the Commerce Clause or the enforcement clause of the 14th amendment," Kiser said in dismissing the woman's case.

"This is not say that Congress is powerless to address the problem of violence against women," he added. "A properly drafted statute within the parameters of the 14th amendment, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, could certainly be crafted."

A Justice Department spokesman said the department was disappointed by the ruling and was reviewing it to see if an appeal would be made. The spokesman noted that a federal judge in Connecticut upheld the law in a separate ruling this June.



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Cashiering/Student Accounts, 109 EAB
telephone #554-2324

Federal Perkins Loan Program, 107 EAB
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Billing and Payment Dates **** Tuition and Fees

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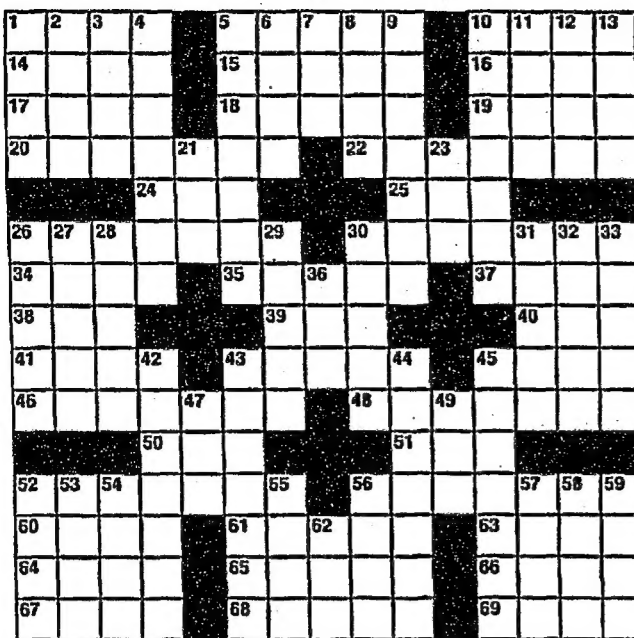
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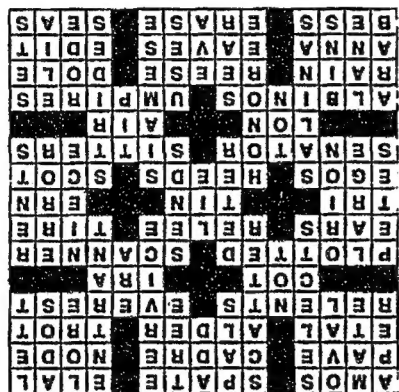
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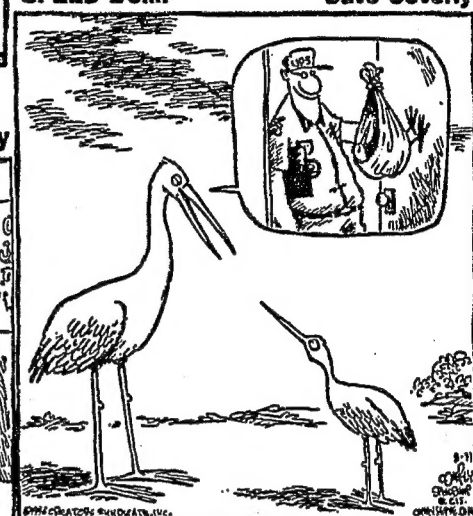
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Support for Clinton


Support for presidential candidates by gender



	Male	Female
Bill Clinton	38.2%	48.2%
Bob Dole	33.6%	29.1%
Ross Perot	11.0%	7.5%
Other	3.7%	1.8%

Support for Dole

Would you be more or less likely to vote for Dole if he:



	More likely	Less likely
Proposed a 15% tax cut	44.5%	12.5%
Promised to cancel 1993 tax increase	36.0%	13.9%
Promised to balance federal budget	32.1%	10.3%
Named Colin Powell Secretary of State	32.9%	9.3%

Advantages for Republicans

Who should control the Senate and the House of Representatives?

Senate

Republicans **42.4%**

Democrats **39.7%**

No comment **17.9%**

House of Representatives

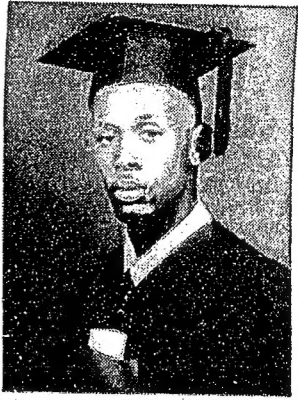
Republicans **42.2%**

Democrats **40.2%**

No comment **17.6%**

SOURCE: John Zenger Group poll of 1,015 people, Aug. 1-5; + or -3.2% error margin

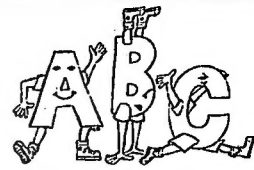
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